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Cloudy, foggy this morning, hazy sunshine in afternoon. High 75, low tonight 58. Complete weather on Page A-5.

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Too Many Chiefs

Q. Our North Community YMCA Indian Guides are planning an induction ceremony and we are short of funds. Can you obtain costumes for nine Indian chiefs, two medicine men and three regular Indian outfits to make our ceremony more realistic for our 23 little braves? G.S., Long

A. Your powwow should be a howling success, thanks to Clare Johnson, general manager of the Long Beach YMCA. He promises all the needed costumes will be ready for you in time for the induction ceremony,

Relatively Speaking
Q. Recently, I started to trace my family history. I found out that my grandfather was a cousin of Dallas Mason Cate. I've been told Cate was on the Long Beach City Council sometime between 1901 to 1916. Where could I get information on his term in office? Mrs. W.C., Long Beach.

A. When D.M. Cate came to Long Beach in 1900, he went right into politics. He served as a member of the city Board of Trustees which functioned at a city council, from 1902 to 1906, becoming president toward the end of that period. In 1912, he served as a city councilman, Informatlon on his term in office can be found in the handwritten "Record Book for the Board of Trustees," available at the Long Beach City Clerk's Office, 205 W. Broadway. If you contact Mrs. Elaine Hamilton at the office, she'll arrange for you to see the book, Articles in The Long Beach Press of that period indicate Cate was a candidate of the Citizens Party in 1902. One of the party's platforms was to promote the return of saloons to Long Beach. The Press

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supported the Independent Municipal Party and the Citizens Party didn't seem to get much favorable coverage. Despite the handicap, the Citizens Party won the election, with Cate getting 379 votes. On April 21, 1902, he was sworn into office by City Atty. A.C. Lawson. One of his first moves was to report that the marshal had been using a livery stable as a stock pound and that he should find a proper location. Cate later became known as a watchdog over city finances. A 1904 issue of The Long Beach Press tells of a meeting of the board in which the public works department reported it had found an expert willing to estimate the cost of an electrical lighting plant for a fee of \$200. Cate was opposed to wasting so much money on ad-

At Sea

Q. Could ACTION LINE find out for me when the USS Hornet is due back from her Vietnam tour? Mrs. B.W.,

A. No. The Navy says the movements of its ships are strictly classified information. However, you may call 832-5333; which is the Naval Ship Information Office; for general information on ships. Navy ship arrivals from the Western Pacific normally are announced several days before the vessels are expected to reach home port.

Hearing Bells

Q. Is there a specific doctor, clinic or research center which is doing research on the various causes of and remedies for constant ringing in the ears? K.M.M., Long Beach.

A. The causes and remedies for tinnitus (noise in the ears) is not being investigated specifically at this time at either UCLA Medical School, according to Dr. Donald Dirks, associate professor of head and neck surgery; or by USC; says Dr. Victor Garwood, chairman of the program in communicative disorders and director of the Hearing Dr. Dirks, but it is not unusual for those with hearing loss to experience tinnitus and it may fluctuate with fatigue. It may sound like cracking, ringing, roaring or even the rush of a waterfall. Dr. Garwood says tinnitus may accompany hypertension, high blood pressure, and the climacteric in women. We are sending you the names of two qualified otologists (M.D. ear specialists) in the Los Angeles area and are contacting the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Mina., for additional information.

Teaching Jobs

Q. Is it possible to obtain literature and information about wages and benefits for teachers in the Long Beach and Garden Grove areas? I have a brother who has been teaching in New York State for the past four years who receive the grand sum of \$475 per month. He is moving his family west next summer in hopes of getting better pay. I need some official information to pass along to him. He has a master's degree and teaches elementary school. Mrs. J.T., Long Beach.

A. Information is on its way to you, through the courtesy of the Long Beach Unified School District and the Orange County Schools credentials office. Salary schedules, benefits and retirement plans will be included. Both told ACTION LINE they always welcome inquiries in hopes of attracting well-qualified teachers to California.

REACTION

We are in accord with citizen K.H. and wish to acknowledge our gratitude for all the efforts our Long Beach Police officers make on behalf of our city. We were early taught that police officers are our friends and respectful admiration of traffic officers on duty is second nature to us. We take civic pride in reading of police achievements and loved seeing their awards-of-the-year presented on TV. We have elected to give our Christmas Club savings this year to the family of Officer William L. Isham who was recently killed while on duty. Please forward the enclosed check sent with our gratitude for his work on this department. Misses J.W., and J.W., Long Beach,

(Editors note: The contribution was delivered to Police Chief William J. Mooney whose office will relay the donation to its recipients.)

CREW TIFF WON'T STOP **QUEEN MARY**

voyage" pay is not expected to affect the scheduled sailing of the liner Tuesday morning, City Manager John R. Mansell said Fri-

Reports reaching here said the crew was asking a honus of 25 pounds, about \$70, because many of them will not be rehired by Cunard after the delivery voyage to Long Beach.

Jets Bomb Reds Again but Lose 3

Hanoi, Haiphong Pounded; U.S. **Paying Price**

SAIGON (P) -- U.S. jets bombed the Hanoi and Haiphong areas Friday for the fourth straight day, and lost three more planes, making this week one of the worst in the war, for American

The U.S. command said American pilots shot down one Soviet-built MIG, but reported three U.S. planes were lost to enemy ground fire and four fliers are miss-

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THE RAIDS, dealing heavy blows to North Vietnamese installations, are taking a mounting toll of aircraft on both sides. The U.S. Command says 27 of North Vietnam's MIG fighters have been reported destruyed or damaged this

In the first six days of this week, a total of 14 U.S. planes have been officially reported lost. One was downed early in the week and since Tuesday, 13 more have been lost and a total of 15 fliers are missing—one of them an admiral's

The highest American aircraft losses for any sevenday period in the Vietnam was is 16 planes, downed with 24 fliers missing.

The North Vietnamese claimed they shot down nine American planes Friday-seven of them during raids on the capital and its

MAJOR U.S. targets Friday included the 740-foot long railroad and highway bridge across the Canal des Rapides five miles northeast of the center of Hanoi, a military storage area three miles southwest of the capital that was hit for the first time, an electric power plant 15 miles northeast of Haiphong, and two oil-storage depots within 10 miles of Haiphong.

There was no major ground action reported in South Vietnam after a big engagement 70 miles north of Saigon early Friday when South Vietnamese infantrymen repulsed three assaults by a North Vietnam regiment and killed 134 of the attackers.

TODAYS (S

Football coach to his team: "Remember, boys, football develops leadership, initiative and individuality. Now get out there and do as I tell you."

State Fails to Break A dispute between Cunard Steamship Co. and crew members of the Queen Mary over "final Council Council



ANTI-VIETNAM PICKETS MARCH PAST LAFAYETTE WHERE REP. RIVERS SPOKE

Gun Battle Mendel Rivers, in L.B., Calls Erupts at for Nuclear-Powered Navy L.A. Bank

By VINT MADER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) ---One bank robber was shot and killed Friday, another was captured and a third escaped with \$30,881 in a mailbag during a gun battle mand "the steady and with police at a South Los progressive conversion to Angeles branch of Bank of nuclear power" of the U.S. America.

The gun battle broke out when two policemen, responding to a silent alarm, entered the bank. Twenty customers and 18 employes dived for cover as the officers and rubbers ex-

changed gunfire. While gunfire from two of the robbers kept officers busy, the third man leaped the counter and went down the line of tellers' windows, shoving money into the mailbag.

ONE OF the robbers headed for the front door and was gunned down by a bank guard. Another was taken into custody as the robber with the mailbag full of loot fled out a door to a getaway car.

None of the customers or bank employes was injured. Police identified the dead man as Norris Stinnett, 32, Los Angeles.

Booked on suspicion of robbery was William Em-

Contest ahoy , , for landlubbers, young and old

On Sunday the Indepen-

dent, Press-Telegram launches its VOYAGE con-

test to help celebrate the

Queen Mary's Long Voyage

Home to Long Beach, starting Tuesday at Southamp-

ton. A full page ad with en-

try blank will appear in the I,P-T Sunday for the bene-

fit of the thousands of read-

ers expected to compete for their share of \$5,000 in

Here's how you play

salts alike

cash prizes.

GUESS 'MARY'S' MILEAGE

Anchors Aweigh

for I,P-T Contest

VOYAGE. Plot the Queen's (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

The veteran congressman who heads the House Armed Services Committee served notice in Long Beach Friday night that Congress is going to de-

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-South Carolina, told a Navy Day banquet audience of about 1,000 in Lafayette Hotel that this means designing more nuclear-pow-ered ships annually and

"Our committee made it clear," Rivers said, "that no additional aircraft carriers will be authorized unless they are nuclear-powered.

pushing development of

small nuclear engines.

"AND NUCLEAR carriers, of course, should support sels in the task ferce." He noted that ships of

the Navy's existing nuclear task force have demonstrated "clear operational superiority in action off the coast of Vietnam."

The ships include the nuclear-powered cruiser USS Long Beach, frigates Bainbridge and Truxtun, all based in Long Beach, and ribusionaligament de la companionaliga de la companionaliza de la companionaliga de la companionaliza de la compan

voyage from Southampton

to Long Beach for six weeks and you might find

vourself as one of seven

lucky prize winners. Six of

these winners will each win

\$500 for having guessed

most closely the exact mile-

the Port of Long Beach.

the aircraft carrier Enter-

The dinner drew to the hotel a group of about 30 pickets who marched and chanted on the sidewalk as the banqueters, many of them Navy officers of all ranks, in dress uniform and other ex-Navy men, went into the Lafayette's International Ballroom.

The tall, white-maned Rivers, who has been a con-

Thirteen: Long Beach-based warships will host thousands at public "Navy Day Open House" cere-monies today. See Pg. B-I.

gressman 27 years and Armed Services Committee chairman three years, said in a brief interview that the pickets, mostly students, were there when he arrived,

"I looked at them and said to myself, 'That's pretty much a disgrace to their parents," he commented.

ASKED about his committee's rejection this year of a Navy request for about \$9 million to transfer its Naval Ordnance Test Station to Los Alamitos and develop it as an undersea warfare research complex, Rivers said he does not have a personal feeling about the proposal.

"I don't know I haven't seen any final report on it," he said, recalling that his committee sent the plan back to the Navy for more study.

"I can't have any feeling about it until we see the report," he said.

The congressman said he thinks Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, with whom Rivers has often feuded, cut out so many military construction projects that were passed this year that the research station plan probably would have been removed even if Congress had approved it this year.

age logged by the ship during one of the six weeks at IN HIS address, Rivers sea. The seventh (grand said his committee, the House and Sénate Approprize) winner will win \$2,000 for having most closely estimated the total priations Committee and their Joint Committee on voyage mileage between Southampton and Pier E in Atomic Energy "are all united in their belief in the The truly beautiful as-

efficacy of nuclear power." He noted that nuclear warships can stay at sea independent of land sup-

port or of oilers for refuel-

ing.
"When all the long-range fuel and supply costs are included," Rivers said, "the additional price of nuclearpowered ships over conventional ships is not as great as many people believe."

He said development "should be pushed just as fast as the state of the art will allow" on small nuclear engines.

Long Beach Rep. Craig Hosmer, who is ranking Republican member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Fnergy, said in an interview that the committee has consistently favored the converting of all major units of the U.S. Navy to

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Hippies' Clinic to Keopen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The Haight-Ashbury hippic free clinic, which closed recently for lack of funds after treating some 13,000 hippies this summer, will reopen after a fiscal shot in the arm.

About \$15,000 has been raised to keep the clinic go-ing for five months, reported Dr. Robert Norris, chairman of a committee interested in the clinic.

The clinic was forced to close last Sept. 22, with national publicity. Almost immediately, entertainment benefits were given for the medical facility in the heart of hippieland.

Testimony Puts Him Miles Away

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey Friday moved Jack Kirschke farther and farther from the scene where his wife and her lover were killed in the Naples section of Long Beach last April 8.

Through testimony of a bartender and a young wo-man with a hyperactive son, Ramsey had firmly planted the suspended deputy district attorney at Los Angeles International Airport between 11 and 11:30 p.m. in testimony Thursday and Friday morning.

Then he called upon a San Bernardino waitress, who testified Kirschke was munching wheat toast and sausage in a restaurant between 12:30 a.m. and 2 a.m.

the morning of the slaying. (According to prosecution testimony, Elaine Terry Kirschke and Orville William Drankhan were shot to death in Kirschke's bedroom at 2:30 a.m. April

Then Ramsey examined a part-time service station at-tendant who said he filled Kirschke's Volkswagen with gasoline between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. in the desert town of Yermo, on April 8, the attendant's

19th birthday Friday was marked by another battle of words between Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris and Ramsey, with Ramsey receiving an admonition from Judge Kathleen Parker of Los Angeles Superior Court for not telling Harris he was going to call the San Bernardino waitress, Peggy Jean Peterson.

Under the court order issued at the outset of the trial, Ramsey was required to provide the prosecution with names of defense witnesses.

Ramsey said he didn't notify Harris about Miss Peterson — whose testimony came as an obvious surprise to the prosecution because the prosecution had interviewed her shortly after the murder and was aware of her.

Also, he said earlier that name alibi witnesses, if he had any, who would peg Kirschke's whereabouts at 2:30 a.m. April 8 --- when Kirschke's upstairs duplex neighbor reported hearing 'two loud concussion' sounds from below.

Judge Parker said she

disagreed with Ramsey's explanation and noted, "I think under the court order the name of this witness (Miss Peterson) should have been given to the prosecution.'

Harris, in extensive cross examination, was unable to shake Miss Peterson's testimony about when she served Kirschke his earlymorning breakfast.

She was followed to the stand by slight, blond-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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National

Romney Calls LBJ a Phony

Combined News Services

DENVER - Michigan Gov. George Romney met his celebrated "brainwashing" remark head on rines, —
President Johnson a "phony" who has
with "misleading ing" remark head on Friday by calling confused Americans with "misleading and dishonest budgets," "Lyndon John-son is an expert in brainwashing," Romney said from the top of a chair at the Western States Republican Conference. "He has misled us on the budget from the moment he took office. What a phony!"



CINCINNATI - California Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday night called the Johnson administration's Great Society a "co-lossal and complete failure." "The time has come to stop being our brother's keeper and start being our brother's brother and he'll start keeping himself, he said. The time has come, he said, to return the country to a party that believes "government is derived from three important words: We the people."

SAN FRANCISCO - Former Alabama Governor George Wallace said Friday he will attempt to put his name on the California ballot in the 1968 presiden-



OVER THE TOP

Student walks across human carpet of protesters at Oberlin (Ohio) College after interview with Navy recruiter - target of the two-day sit-in. Officials canceled all Monday classes so the faculty can dis-. cuss antidraft sit in with students.

the WORLD TODAY

IT'S A HABIT

SACRAMENTO - It happened to Gov. Ronald Reagan-again. Press Secretary Paul Beck Friday displayed to a newsman a letter to Michigan Gov. George Romney. It was missent to Reagan. The letter was sent by Mrs. Ruthie J. Dickson, extradition secretary to Florida Gov. Claude Kirk. It was meant for Romney but the envelope was addressed to Reagan. Beck said the letter was forwarded to Romney and an explanation was sent to Mrs. Dickson.

U.S. Probes Kidnap

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - The Juslice Department is moving quietly into a full-scale probe of the shooting of a former Teamsters Union secretary who testified against James Hoffa in a continulng investigation of his legal maneuvers. A squad of Justice Department attorneys who have directed the investigation into Hoffa related matters here is expected to return Monday. There were indications the spooting victim will be taken before the mand jury as early as Wednesday. Meanwhile, police searched this mountain city today for a Negro couple wanted in the alleged abduction and shooting of the former Teamster secretary, who says she is marked for murder because she testified against Hoffa.

Roosevelt Memorial

WASHINGTON — A, stone and bronze memorial to Theodore Roosevelt — the biggest to be dedicated here to an American president in almost a quarter of a century — was unveiled Friday on a wild little island in mid-Potomac. President Johnson spoke, as did Chief Justice Earl Warren and Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, But the celebrity of the day was Alice Roosevelt Longworth, eldest child of the conservationist president and still the capital's beloved enfant terrible at the age of 83. Not since the world-famous memorial to Thomas Jefferson was dedicated in 1943 has the capital seen a presidential monument of such size. It covers 3, acres of what was wilderness with an oval paved plaza 264 feet wide by 220 feet deep, surrounded by a moat and embellished with two large and hyperthyroid fountains. The 26th president's frock-coated statue stands near the edge, right arm flung upward.

Snow Snarls Midwest

Record October snow snapped power lines, felled trees and caused scores of traffic accidents in sections of the Midwest Friday, Grand Rapids, Mich., had 8.3 inches of snow; Lansing 6 inches; Moline, Ill., 6.5 inches, and Davenport, Iowa, 6 inches. Chicagoans sloshed through the slush from a 4-inch snow. Heavy rain and gale force winds pounded the Northwest. Forest warnings were issued for eastern Oklahoma, northern Mississippi and Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, and a hard freeze was expected in Illinois and Missouri.

CRISIS CALL

OTTAWA - John Diefenbaker said Friday that President Kennedy on Oct. 22, 1962, asked him to declare a national emergency without consulting him beforehand on the Cuban missile crisis. Die-fenbaker said he received a phone call from the President about 2 p.m. that day, five hours before Kennedy went on TV to disclose the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba and the American blockade. Diefenbaker said Kennedy wanted him to declare a national emergency that very afterrioon, adding: "He thought that what he wanted Canada to do, we would do." An informant said that what made the matter particularly galling was that some Canadian authorities had heard three weeks earlier about the Russian missiles. Genadian authorities kept waiting for Washington to consult Canada, but it never came. Canada did not officially put its NORAD forces on alert until 36 hours after the crisis became public knowledge. MANAGEMENT PROPERTY AND ANGELOW ANGELOW AND ANGELOW ANGELO

March on Campus Siege GRAMBLING, La. The head of state police said a National Guard unit will break the student seige of Grambling. College's administration building today. Police Supt. Thomas Burbank said he will he on campus with additional police forces when the guard moves in to sweep away the estimated 2,000 students, taking turns, who have been encamped on lawn for two days, blocking entrances to the building. Student leaders said the protest is over "a lack of academic excellence."

International -

Mideast Truce Talks Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS - The 10 nonpermanent members of the Security Council split Friday night over two different-proposals for a U.N. special representative to go to the Middle East to seek a settlement of the Israeli-Arab war of last June. The split was apparent after a private, informal meeting of their representatives that lasted 3 hours and 25 minutes. The group will meet again at 11 a.m. EDT Monday

Earlier Friday, seven Soviet warships steamed into two Egyptian ports in a demonstration of armed backing to Feynt, which in less than a week has had two serious clashes with Israel. One destroyer, a communications ship and two supply vessels docked at Port Said at the northern end of the Suez Canal. Hundreds of Egyptians cheered and waved flags. To the west, two submarines and a destroyer sailed into Alexandria.

Typhoon Swamps Japan TOKYO - Typhoon Dinah smashed today into central Honshu, Japan's main

island, triggering landslides and wrecking homes. Police sald at least eight persons died and 14 others were missing. They said at least 36 homes were washed. away and 6,500 more flooded throughout the country.

U.N. Demands Rhodesia War UNITED NATIONS-The 122-nation Trusteeship Committee of the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution Friday demanding that Britain use force to bring "an effective and speedy" end to the rebel Rhodesian government of Ian Smith. The vote was 90 to 2. Britain, which ruled Rhodesia before Smith declared independence in 1965, has repeatedly said it will not use force against the white minority government. The U.S. ab-

China-Indonesia Break. HONG KONG - Communist China announced today it was suspending diplomatic relations with Indonesia as "a result of the grave steps taken by the reac-tionary Indonesian government." Only last week Indonesia suspended relations with Communist China, In the U.N. General Assembly, meanwhile, 11 nations submitted a draft resolution calling for the admittance of Communist China and the ouster of Nationalist China.

Madrid Protests Broken Up

MADRID - Nearly 200 civil police fired a volley of shots over the heads of thousands of workers demonstrating against the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco Friday night. The gunfire sent demonstrators scattering through nearby-fields. Earlier, students and workers milled around the city in small groups chanting "liberty . . . liberty" and tearing up copies of the official newspaper. The protests were aimed at the high cost of living and "the general policy of repression."

Sen. Long Tiffs With Diaz Ordaz

Combined News Services Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz admon-ished Congress politely but firmly Friday to think twice before it imposes protectionist curbs on International trade. But he drew a quick rejoinder from the

Legislation to place import quotas on many com-modities is pending in Con-gress and Diaz Ordaz made clear his misgivings about its possible effects.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., one of the sponsors of import quotas, told the Senate later that Diaz Ordaz has been misled if he thinks pending legislation would injure Mexico. He said Congress must deal with some products from major industrial nationsmentioning oil, gas, steel and textiles—and asserted México would not be adversely affected if the legislation passes,

Departing from his prepared text in a speech to a joint session of the Senate and the House, Diaz Ordaz

"You are sovereign, of course, but before you make decisions which might affect millions, you may wish to consider their effects on the outside world."

Speaking in Spanish with translator at his side, the Mexican executive noted that Mexico is the best customer of the U.S. in Latin America and one of the largest importers of American goods in the world.

But trade, he said point-edly, cannot continue unless it is mutually advantageous.

UNBEARABLE

Vice President, Hubert Humphrey told Mexican-Americans Friday their condition in life is unbear--but never in history have they had such a shining opportunity to change it through their own efforts and their government's help.

As he spoke at El Paso, pickets from three southwestern states marched outside the auditorium to dramatize their complaint that the conference he addressed was an assemblage of puppets dangling from federal financial strings.

Humphrey left by a side Humphrey's visit preced-

ed by 24 hours the arrival of Presidents Johnson and Diaz Ordaz. The two presidents formally conclude today the treaty of El Chamizal, which returns to Mexico a slice of land cut away in 1852 by a southward shift of the RIo Grande, the

international boundary line. Meanwhile, Reis Tejeri-na, leader of a militant Spanish-American group, held a press conference and declared: "Our lives and our blood" are in President Johnson's hands:

Navy Pilot Was His Only Trade

New York Times Service

SAIGON - It was almost three months ago. The young, prematurely gray Navy pilot was sitting in a Saigon villa, sipping a Scotch and recalling the holocaust he had managed to live through.

His name was John Sydney McCain III, a junior ney McCain 11, a lieutenant commander,
"It's a difficult thing to
"he remarked, "but say," he remarked, now that I've seen what the bombs and the napalm did to the people on our ship (Forrestal) I'm not so sure that I want to drop any more of that stuff on North

Vietnam." He apparently changed his mind, for Commander McCain headed back to the Gulf of Tonkin to fly his Skyhawk from the Oriskany.

One of the reasons he changed his mind may have been that he had no other trade. His grandfather had been a full admiral — four stars - and his father was one, too. No other Navy family could boast such a singular tradition.

Thursday, McCain didn't make it back. His father was informed that he was missing, and the North Victnamese reported his



MRS. GUSTAVO DIAZ ORDAZ AND MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON Mexico, U.S. First Ladies Inspect Playground in Washington

DROPOUT

Actor George Hamilton announced he would drop out of the stock company version of "Funny Girl" touring the East Coast touring the East Coast when it reaches Washington, home of his one-time girl friend Lynda Bird John-

The show's last two weeks were to be played in the capital where Hamilton used to visit the White House as the constant escort of Lynda Bird, engaged now to Marine Capt. Charles Robb Hamilton said he will sing and dance on Ed Sullivan's Nov. 19 television show and needed the time to rehearse.

DONATION

A car thief in Raiford State Prison at Milton, Fla., has offered to give one of his kidneys to a pretty 13year-old girl "if I can save a

Niles Lloyd Palmer, 23, said "If this girl needed a heart, I would offer mine with only the request that she live her life in a way that would help others to gain a more happy life." The girl, Karen Locklin, has undergone two unsuccessful kidney transplants since 1966 and must have weekly treatments on an artificial kidney machine to cleanse her blood.

GIRDLE RANSOM

Johnny Carson's stolenlimousine turned up in New York Friday, minus a halfdozen turtleneck shirts he had called irreplaceable, and his wife's "living girdle." The rented car was stolen Wednesday night. Carson said he thought that "living girdle" might be held for ransom.

DEATH KNELL

Dr. Benjamin Spock denounced in New York a scheduled Senate investigation of the New Left, saying it could mark the death knell for traditional disent in this country.

"He will be surprised at some of the indignation with which this will be fought," Spock said of the Senate in ternal security subcommittee's chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland.

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FIRST, ROME

4 YEARS

Bratcher, St. Louis, was

sentenced to four years

confinement at hard labor

and dishonorably dis-

charged Friday after he

pleaded guilty at Ft. Lewis,

Wash, The 20-year-old sol-

dier went on a hunger

strike last spring in an ef-

fort to get out of the Army

as a conscientious objector.

MARCHER

Army colonel one-time con-gressman, and former mem-

ber of the Subversive Ac-

tivities Control Board,

marched in last weekend's

anti-Vietnam war demon-

stration in Washington, it was disclosed Friday, "Mil-

lions of Americans deeply

and sincerely disagree with our Vietnam policy," Ko-

walski, a Democrat, said. "I

feel deeply that this war is

wrong, So I will march with

the young people against

the war — up to the very doors of the Pentagon."

TO THE RESCUE

rescue Friday of an Oak-land policeman who was

being beaten by a man he

"We hate cops but we

hated worse to see you tak-ing a beating," the patrol-

man, Robert Coffman, 23,

The man was booked on

multiple charges including possession of marijuana.

Coffman was treated for

FROM MALICE

filed a \$2-million damage

suit in Los Angeles against

Photoplay magazine, charg-

ing that a story about him in the Oct. 19 issue was false and libelous. The suit

said statements in an arti-

cle entitled "Why Barbara

Stanwyck Dislikes Lee Ma-

To Deserve It" were writ-

from malice and

true,

- And What He Did

Actor Lee Majors has

possible rib fractures.

was trying to arrest.

quoted his rescuers.

Two hippies went to the

Frank Kowalski, retired

Army Pvt. Michael E.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy leaves today on the first leg of a trip that will take her into the jungles of Cambodia to see the fabled 1,000year-old ruins of Angkor, a little more than 200 miles from the fighting in Viet-

Her host, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has taken extraordinary security precautions "in case the Communists use the occasion for demonstrations." Mrs. Kennedy first flies alone on a commercial plane to Rome, where she will visit friends and do some sight-

VATICAN TALKS

Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church, held private talks at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI on ways to reunite their two churches. The bearded patriarch then chanted a Greek hymn to Christian martyrs in the ancient Roman Colosseum, Shortly after Friday's talks, Vatican sources said the pontiff would undergo surgery to correct an enlarged prostate gland probably within the next two weeks.

SAM STAYS

"The Sam Yorty Show" on Channel 9 has been renewed through December. Continuance after the first show of the year will depend on whether Mayor Yarty decides to run for



TO COURT will go the fight of Nancy McGlone, 32, to recover the teaching job in Concord she lost for wearing a miniskirt to school. Trustees this weekend found her guilty on 121/4 of 20 charges against her.

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Ed Sullivan is almost contrite for having rekin-dled an old feud with Jack

SPARRING PAAR

Sullivan was quoted recently as saying Paar was a thoroughly no-good S.O.B." Paar returned to viden to defend himself. "NHC has its peacock and now, I think, CBS has its cuckoo," he said.

But, Paar admitted, Sullivan must have "something of genius" and "showman ship" about him to keep a program going 20 years even though "he can make a mystery out of a simple

"In his fumbling, bum; bling way, he makes it look like any put can walk in off the street and do his program," Paar said.

COOLER :

Jean Pierre Marquant, who hiked 100 miles across the length of the blistering Death Valley desert last year, reportedly water skied 180 miles from Tahaitl to Bora Bora on one sklthis week.

Observers on Bora Boras said Marquant collapsed upon arrival but quickly revived to receive a flower lel greeting. The 29-year-old adventurer a former French paratrooper, completed the hike across Death Valley on July 28,... 1966 to show that adventure still exists in America.

NO SUPPORT

The John Birch Society is: abandoning temporarily its Chief Justice Earl Warren. Robert Welch, speaking at a dinner Thursday night, blamed lack of supports among U.S. citizens. Welch said the group's full efforts would now be aimed at halting U.S. trade with Communist nations.

HO-HO-HO

"Mr. and Mrs. Santa": Claus left Bay, Mich., Friday by plane in the midst of a snowstorm to teach Australians how to ho-ho-ho.

In real life, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Doan, they are due to be greeted by several hundred children when they disembark at Sydney. next Tuesday, Doan, 48, is dean of the Santa Claus. school at Albion, N.Y. His wife, Mary Ida, is a graduate of the school.

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It's Time to Mess Around With the Old Clock Again

In one of the great scenes in world drama Hamlet, prince of Demark, having just confronted the embittered ghost of his father, King Claudius, whirls toward the audi-

"The time is out of joint—O, cursed spite That ever I was born to set it right,'

Hamlet was agonizing over his father's ghost's disclosure that he was murdered by Hamlet's nucle, who—having won the king's wife-wanted his crown and life as

But if Hamlet were alive today—make that tomorrow—he could well be using those same words after a confrontation with a clock-not a ghost:

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, and if he went to bed tonight without setting his clock back one hour to Standard Time, time would, indeed, be "out of joint" when he awakened Sunday,

HE MIGHT get to church an hour before the doors open. Or he might flick on a football game an hour before the kickoff.

And, "curse spite" as he might, he would still have to "set it right"-or be an hour early every day until April 28, 1968, when the nation returns to Daylight Savings

Daylight Savings, first proposed by Benjamin Franklin in 1784 as an economic measure to help the French save money spent on candles, did not come into wide-

1930s and each decade following, but it was not until 1966 that Congress enacted legislation setting daylight savings for the period between the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in October. There are still some areas - primarily in the Midwest

that ignore Daylight Savings or have it during a different period, because the federal law exempted those sections of the country in which local or state legislation had already established daylight savings regulations,

The change from Daylight Savings Time to Standard will complete the first mandatory time switch under the

Uniform Time Act passed by Congress last year. The act provides that all clocks in any state must always have the same time.

THE FEDERAL LAW also provides that state legislatures could apply for exemption. Alaska and Hawaii were exempted. Forty-six states are to be in full compliance

Even in those areas that have the April-October schedule, there are many who resent Daylight Savings and not just because it's dark when they wake up.

Travel and communications firms - particularly railroads and airlines - claim the switch from Standard to Daylight and back costs them millions of dollars every

year in rescheduling and printing timetables. Farmers and ranchers are equally upset, claiming their animals function on sun time, not clock time.

Despite the scattered dissidence, Daylight Savings seems a permanent fixture in America. There is even talk

PROBE FEATURES BUCK-PASSING

Who Goofed Job Program?

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L.A. Bureau

A congressional subcommittee, probing why an \$8.6million federal training program in the Los Angeles area got off to a slow start, got conflicting testimony Friday.

A parade of witnesses acknowledged that the authorized training positions weren't filled up in time to ease the pressures of the long, hot summer.

But public and poverty program officials blamed one another for the program bogging down.

After several hours of buck-passing testimony on who goofed up the program, Chairman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Los Angeles, of the House labor subcommitte, observed:

'There is a need for greater coordination of the pover-ty agencies. One agency doesn't know what the other is doing. I hope to see to it that the federal government does a better coordination job, and we will sponsor additional legislation if necessary."

AMONG THE CHARGES and countercharges over the program:

David Scott, representing the Skills Training and Employment Project, said a factor in 125 unfilled training positions in his agency was "a lack of faith in the employment service" on the part of ghetto jobless.

Ted Watkins of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee protested the arbitrary pinpointing of project target areas, protesting there is a 30 per cent unemploymen rate in the Willowbrook area, where the unemployed are ineligible to participate in the program because they are south of the South-Central Los Angeles target area.

David Novogrodsky, executive director of a social workers union, charged Los Angeles County had spent federal economic opportunity job-training funds to provide free sidewalks for unincorporated county areas.

Rep. Phil Burton, D-San Francisco, branded as "slave labor" using skilled craftsmen on the sidewalk projects at cut-rate, job-training fund pay. The alternative for the sidewalk builders: losing eligibility for public assistance.

Joe Maldonado, executive director of the Youth Opportunities Agency for Greater Los Angeles, admitted that only \$60,000 of a multimillion-dollar allocation for a

county program had reached recipients in the early months of the program. Leonard Hardie of the U.S. Labor Department said one factor in starting the program was the uncertainty on how much money would be available. Budgets were sub-

ject to an okay by several government agencies. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the job-training program is handicapped by waste, overhead expenses

and red tape. Hahn, deploring that only 400 of the 2,000 authorized positions had been filled in the first four months of the

program, stated: I think one of the main drawbacks is the multiplicity

of state, federal and local agencies — of which there are about 10 — involved in placing and screening applicants."

Under present procedures, applicants first must be screened by a multiservice center, then a Concentrated Employment Project center, and then by an individual delegate agency.

THIS PROCEDURE could be shortened by giving delegate agencies authority for direct intake of applicants, he declared.

Hahn also questioned whether the Economic and Youth Opportunities agency (EYOA) is overloaded with high-salaried bureacrats. The EYOA is the antipoverty umbrella agency in Los Angeles. About \$2 million of the \$8.6 million spent in Los Angeles area goes for administrative overhead and never reaches the citizen in the street, according to Hahn.

The bulk of this is gobbled up by 80 additional personnel hired by the poverty agency and the state as EYOA's subcontractor, he charged.

"After seeing a copy of EYOA's budget, I can see why the administrative budgets are high. Over half of EYOA's personnel make in excess of \$10,000 annually,"

3.3 Million Cars Called Back in Year

WASHINGTON (A) -About 3.3 million American and foreign vehicles have been recalled for a check of potential defects since the start of the government's safety program à year ago.

The figures were released Friday by the National Highway Safety Bureau of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The largest of the recalls was the most recent. It involved recall Monday of 1.143.000 1965 model Chevrolets for replacement of the idler arm in the steering

assembly. General Motors said some of the idler arms had proven defective after extended mileage.

A booklet summarizing recalls through Sept. 9 listed 1.9 million vehicles, of which about 100,000 were foreign-made. About 1.3 million vehicles have been recalled since the period covered by the booklet.

Under the 1966 Motor Vehicle Safety Act, manufacturers are required to notify the purchaser or owner and the safety bu-

Paramount Man Facing Trial

to be defective.

A spokesman for the bureau said some recall campaigns have begun with phone calls or letters to the bureau from automobile owners. The spokesman said many other campaigns start when dealers find defects and notify the manufacturers.

The figures on recalls represent the number of vehicles involved - but not the number which are actually located or repaired. The bureau spokesman said no such figures are avail-

San Pedro Man to State Board

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO -Charles A. Soderstrom of San Pedro was appointed Friday to the California Aeronautics Board by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The appointment, effective Nov. 8, pays \$25 per meeting plus expenses, and will expire Nov. 8, 1971.

Soderstrom, a 54-yearold Republican, is a San Pedro automobile dealer and has been a licensed pilot more than 30 years. He is the current holder of the Los Angeles to New York nonstop speed record for

RENT a PIANO

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of operating on Daylight Savings all year long. in Bludgeon Slaying of Stepdad Until that happens, however, it is best to remember the clock-changing ditty, "Spring ahead, fall back," so you spread use until World War I. turn your clock forward an hour in April and back an hour Robert Kenneth Edwards Norman Hamilton said the were called to the scene More and more cities and states began using it in the in October instead of vice versa. was arraigned Friday in two men apparently had a shortly after 3 a.m. Poetry it ain't - but even Hamlet had a few bad

tectives said.

on the floor.

prone customers.

Beach, in the back.

Meanwhile, investigators

said, the second gunman

took about \$50 in cash and

watches from patrons lying

The killer emerged from

the storage room the sec-

ond time, started to flee

with his accomplice, then

turned and fired another

shot into the group of

The bullet struck Alfon-

sus Vernon Stockdale, 47,

RESCUE SWITCH LEGAL

Compton Municipal Court on a charge, of murdering his stepfather and then setting the victim's home ablaze to hide the crime.

Edwards, 23, of 84141/2 Second St., Paramount, was held without bail by Judge Richard J. Tobey pending a preliminary hearing next Friday.

He is accused of the bludgeon murder of Ocie Claude McMurry, 48, manager of the Torrance chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

McMurry was found dead by firemen on the din-ing-room floor of his \$30,000 home at 1305 216th St., Dominguez, early of 271 Madison St., Long .

last Monday. Sheriff's Homicide Lt.

"family quarrel," the cause

of which was not revealed. Lt. Hamilton said Edwards was suspected of bludgeoning his stepfather, then dousing the residence with an inflammable fluid which was set afire.

Neighbors reported hearing loud voices about midnight, and county firemen

40 Students Stricken at

More than 40 Fullerton State College students were treated at the campus medical center Friday for a mild form of food poisoning, of-

Fullerton State

Dr. Helen C. Morton, medical center director, said most of the students returned to classes after treatment.

Samples of food served at an off-campus dormitory were sent to Orange County Health Department officials for analysis.

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robbers marched bartender money he had dropped and drew pistols and commanded, "We want your money. Richard Joseph Heisner, 26, , place it in a paper bag, de-Buena Park Getting Prepared

for Big Silverado Days Fiesta

of 15431/2 227th St., Tor-

rance, into a storage room

and shot him once in the

chest, killing him instantly,

They said there was "no

apparent reason" for the

Detectives said the rob-

bers strolled into the tay-

ern-cafe about 1:25 a.m.,

detectives said.

slaying.

Killer of Carson Bartender Hunted

By BARBARA KNESIS

Sheriff's homicide detec-

tives are seeking a cold-

blooded pair of bandits who

mỹrdered a bartender,

wounded a customer and

terrorized 10 others in a

\$450 Carson area tavern

After emptying the cash register at Stocky's Cafe,

21318 S. Alameda St., the

robbery early Friday.

Plans for Buena Park's Silverado Davs are moving into high gear with the annual city-wide celebration only a week away.

The nine-day celebration with its beauty contest, ro-deo car rally and carnival will be launched Nov. 4 with the youth parade, starting at 10 a.m. from William Peak Park.

Selection of a Miss Buena Park is set for 7 p.m. the same day at the Women's Club, 6711 Beach Blvd.

Ten young beauties will vie for the title. They are Terri Keane, student at Western High School: Kathy Kilgore, Sharon McAley and Linda McEvoy of Savanna High; Carol Bates, Cherie Carothers, Dorenda Creel, Margaret Downey, Sally Hamilton and Linda Rose, all students at Western High School.

The queen will be erowned by the current Miss Buena Park, Dianne Jo Hays.

A car rally will be staged 7 p.m. Nov. 6 Another highlight of the



Grand Parade Marshal

celebration is a family night scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Bellis Park. There will be a typical Western outdoor barbeque. with a program of musical entertainment.

The five-day carnival will open Nov. 8 at the park. A "Battle of the Bands" competition will start Nov. 9 and run through Nov. 11, with finals on Nov. 12.

PARK

Also scheduled during Silverado Days is the Civic Light Opera Company's Your Gun" at LaPalma Ju-

Get down on the floor.'

One gunman walked be-

hind the bar and took \$400

from the cash register. The

second robber took Heisner

The killer briefly emerged

from the back room, forc-

ing a woman customer to

accompany him back in-

side at gunpoint to pick up

to the back room,

as the largest ever, is set for Nov. 11. Television personality Richard Long will be the grand marshal, Units from 21 cities outside Bucna Park already are entered in the parade.

644 Pine Ave.

nior High School.

The Sierra Madre Search

The Grand Parade, billed

and Rescue Team could le-gally operate under the direction of County Fire Chief Keith Klinger, Coun-

ty Administrative Office Lindon S. Hollinger reports However, Hollinger said he would recommend that supervisors not allow such an action.

The Sierra Madre group

which has been patrolling Southland mountains and rescuing lost hikers for month by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess because the organization declined to become

reserve deputy sheriffs.
The rescue unit says it considers itself primarily a rescue organization, not a law-enforcement agency.

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State Can't Crack Kirschke Defense

haired Dennis Bailey, 19, of Gene M. Frice, special Barstow, a Yermo service station attendant.

Bailey, who testified that he was then working only Friday nights, gave a detailed account of his work the night of April 7-8. He said he had started cleaning the men's restroom at the station at 2:30 a.m. when Kirschke came in, made a and told Bailey he needed his car's gas tank filled.

Bailey said he rememhered Kirschke's 1963-model car because its front bumper was rusted, its paint was badly oxidized, and the front license plate, not secured on the bottom. had to be held up to close the car's hood.

The youth, who said a coworker, Gene Ledet, also spoke with Kirschke, told the court Kirschke paid for about \$3 worth of gas with 'a \$5 bill.

He admitted, under cross examination, that he didn't recognize Kirschke a week later when he reappeared in the gas station clad in a suit, trenchcoat and hat.

But, he said, he did_recognize a picture, shown him that same night by investigators, of Kirschke in a sweater and slacks.

Friday's war of words between the defense and prosecution was the second in

two days.
Earlier Friday, Judge
Parker had cleared Harris of an accusation by Ramsey that he should be held in contempt of court, "for harassing" a defense witness. Ramsey charged that

2 L.A.-S.F. Train Cuts Get Approval

SAN FRANCISCO (A) ---The state Public Utilities Commission voted Commission voted unanimously Friday to allow the Santa Fe to abandon two of its train-bus operations between San Francisco and Los An-

The Interstate Commerce Commission already had permitted Santa Fe to discontinue the interconnecting trains operating between Bakersfield and Chi-

abandoned are Nos. 7 and 8. Train No. 8 left San Francisco at 5:45 p.m. and the bus connecting at Bakersfield arrived at Los Angeles at 2:50 a.m. This train averaged 45 passengers a day. Train No. 7 left Los Angeles at 4:15 p.m. and ar-San Francisco 3:15 a.m. carrying an average of 23 passengers a day.

agent for the attorney general, and district attorney investigator Earl Cludy had 'rousted and intimidated" a witness, Mrs. Vera Judd, Wednesday.

Mrs. Judd had testified she saw Kirschke at L.A. International Airport after l p.m. April 7.

Judge Parker said she had conferred with Mrs. Judd, and the witness had told her "she had not suffered any harassment" during her interrogation by the prosecution investigators.

The judge said Mrs. Judd complained because invesigators had repeatedly asked similar questions, re-peating her answers, but often "not correctly."

If there was any harassment, it was on the part of the very lively four-year old, and I am inclined to think the investigators came off second best," Judge Parker said.

The jurist was referring to Cludy's complaint that Webster Judd, son of the witness, had bitten him on the arm during the ques-

Earlier, airport hartender Jack Ferra testified he served the 46-year-old de-fendant three or four drinks between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. April 7.

The prosecution contends Kirschke, suspended L.A. County deputy district attoryen, left the airport at 9:56 p.m., returned to Long Beach to slay his wife and her lover, then drove di-rectly to Las Vegas to attend a Rotary Club conven-

Kirschke claimes he left for Nevada directly from the airport.

Ferra said he remembered Kirschke because, being a sun-worshipper myself, I noticed he had a very dark tan."

Unruh to Try Again for an Ombudsman

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (UPI) — California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, whose ombudsman bili twice was scuttled by the legislature, said Friday he will introduce the plan again at the 1968 session.

But the Democratic lawmaker conceded in a speech at Columbia University that a major stumbling stone on the route to approval was the "belief by some legislators that handling constituent complaints was politically ad-

The ombudshian, a Scandinavian institution, would act as an independent investigator and would field gripes from citizens about bureaucracy government



NAVY DAY banquet speaker Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-South Carolina (second from right) meets with Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach (left); Dick Wilson, chairman of the Armed Services Commission of Long Beach and Bunny O'Hare, national president of the Fleet Reserve Associa-

Four Held in Slaying of Man, 85

LOS ANGELES (A) - A 15-year-old boy and three men were held Friday on suspicion of murder and robbery in the death Monday of Robert Ewy, 85.

Sheriff's Lt. Norman Hamilton said a passerby supplied a description of the killers and their car. In custody were Sam Chism, 23, National Ryles, 15, James Thomas, 18, and his 19-year-old brother, Will-

The elderly man was bludgeoned while he slept, and then was shot to death. A televison set and clock were taken from his home.

Chism's brother, Lewis, 22, was arrested on suspicion of receiving teh stolen

Saigon Sentry Smiles Two Ships as Officers Hoof It

SAIGON - An Army entry in front of the Rex Hotel was smiling. And why not.

Assorted officers were having to hoof it up five flights to eat chow. One of the city's periodic power failures had killed the elevators.

Their sulphric comments drifted outside.

Spec. 4 Del Archey, 23, of Torrance, was covert about his laughter, saluting officers as they entered the hotel.

In addition he stays busy during his eight-hour shift checking papers and for weapons on the Vietnamese working in the hotel.

Then there is the chance of a terrorist attack at any

This is a far cry from his civilian job as a plastic fabricator for missiles at North American Aviation at In-

"In addition to our regular shift we are on an eighthour alert and rotate our sites. Roving patrols are seconds away if we need help," the 1961 Narbonne High graduate said.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Archey, 1509-227th St., Apt. C.

Archey has been in Saigon since June with Divisional Security of the 716 MP Battalion. A full day off every 15 days is average.

"This is better than being in the field," he said, "but the word is we are going to get a Christmas 'present' a transfer to the field."

Collide in Stormy Sea

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (P) - A French tanker and a German ship with a cargo of cattle collided weather off the Dutch coast and ran aground.

All 77 persons aboard the two ships were reported

The ships were the 2,746ton tanker President Pierre Angot with a crew of 24 and the 4,234-ton Hornland, which carrried 12 passengers and a crew of 41. Authorities said the Angot was inbound and the German vessel outbound when they collided off Vlaardingen,

Parts of both ships were reported flooded and experts said recovery would be difficult. The Hornland was reported to have a large hole in its structure.

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sition of the committee,

and the individual members

of it are fully in accord,"

In addition to Hosmer,

who introduced Rivers, an-

other congressman among

headtable guests was Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Los An-

geles, a member of Rivers'

Rivers told the audience he brings "special thanks" to Long Beach as a city

that, for years, has fol-lowed the "Rivers sermon"

in making service person-

nel feel welcome and at

He also praised the city as being "in the forefront"

in ocean research, and con-

scious of marine wealth

through oceanography, oil

operations and its port.

said Hosmer.

committee.

ates to aircraft carriers.

and the almost daily job of stinging enemy forces where it would hurt the most.

Serving as a unit of the 7th Fleet, the Homet was part of one of the post powerful sea forces ever assem-bled — Task Force 77, which operated in the Gulf of Tonkin with the primary mission of halting the flow of material from North Vietnam to enemy units in the southern half of the wartorn Southeast, Asja-

The 44,000 ton Hornet, which steamed nearly 60,000 miles on her latest war-zone deployment, has a 2,600 man crew and serves as flagship for Rear Adm. W. J. Moran, commander of Antisubmarine Warfare

Group 3. Prior to arrival in Long Beach, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Naval Station Pier the carrier was to disembark its air group (57) in San Diego.
About 300 dependents of

Hornet personnel were to leave Long Beach by bus early this morning to board the carrier at San Diego and travel the last leg of the homeward journey.

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County Will Fight Smog Bill Change

County smog chief Louis J. Fuller will make a lastditch effort next week to block a Detroit congressman's amendment to the national clean air bill.

Fuller and other Califor-

SACRAMENTO (P) -Noting recent severe smog sleges in Los Angeles, Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday he supports pending "Clean air" legislation in Congress. However, he said, the federal law should not hold California back from enacting antipollution laws even stricter than any federal rules ..."

nla officials have been battling the amendment introduced by Democrat John Dingell, contending it preempts the state's already stringent air pollution control laws.

It is also contended Dingell introduced the amendment at the urging of Detroit automakers who want California's strong smog laws eased.

Fuller and another member of the Air Pollution Control District staff will make the appeal early next week in Washington.

The APCD chief officer has repeatedly urged mem-bers of the California congressional delegation to fight for an amendment to the bill introduced in the Senate by Sen, George Murphy, R-Calif.

The Murphy amendment, killed in a House committee, would allow California to retain control of its smog

U.S. Judges Weigh State Sedition Act

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -A panel of three federaljudges Friday took under submission an American Civil Liberties Union challenge of California's criminal syndicalism law as un-constitutional.

The statute makes it illegal to advocate acts of force or violence to overthrow the government. It was invoked for the first time in 29 years in the case of John Wesley Harris Jr., a Nergro and former Mississippl civil rights worker. He was charged with violating the law by distributing al legedly inflammatory leaf-lets at the May, 1966, in-

quest into the death of Leonard Deadwyler, a motorist fatally wounded by police.

Unless the panel rules be tried Nov. 6 in Superior Court. ...

Attorneys for the ACLU: argued that the law was outdated, "broad and vague," and had a "chilling effect on the expression of

A deputy district attor. M. Wink Patrick T. McCormick, argued that the act did not violate freedom of speech and should be retained, so that the state can protect itself against "clear and O. Achieved present dangers."

CONCORD (UPI) - Rear

Adm. Arthur Gralla said

Friday the U.S. Navy and

the residents of the tiny

town of Port Chicago sim-

"Either the Navy goes or the people of Port Chicago

Gralla told a Navy Day

Port Chicago, a town of

bout 2,800, is located

within a two-mile hazard-

ous zone around three am-

munition loading docks. An

estimated 70 per cent of the

ammunition used in Viet-

nam is shipped from the

Congress has approved a Navy request for \$19.8 mil-

lion to buy up the town.

Gralla said the appropria-

tion bill could be approved

...Gralla said Port Chicago

residents, who claim an ex-

plosion would not hurt the

town as much as more dis-

tant areas, are "prejudiced

in their views and are not:

ply can't live side by side.

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TEMPERATURES

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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California Ammo Town Reagan's Proposed Water Fair to Seek Gets Word Project Delays Assailed State Funds of Admiral

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --The legislature will be asked for \$447,730 to help: overcome an expected deficit during the new California Exposition and Fair's first year, a state official said Friday.

Stanley Fowler, assistant General Services director, sald a \$617,925 deficit is anticipated during a fiscal 1968-69. The successor to the California State Fair is scheduled to open here in

He told the Exposition and Fair Executive Committee that the extra money could be sought from the general fund. This would be in addition to \$265,000 from the State Fair and Ex-

position fund. Fowler detailed the financial picture as the exposition committee approved \$5.2 million budget for the Cal Expo during 1968.

an \$11-million surplus by

1975. Projected deficits un-

der the present schedule could reach \$300 million by

1972, according to the gov-

Gianelli's alternative

would defer every feature of the project not necessary

for the delivery of water,

producing a \$96.9-million surplus in 1972.

"I SUBMIT the director

has not used every means

at his disposal to do this

job without additional leg-

islative assistance.", said

Cologne. "The fact is that it

is the director's desire for a

soft cushion that leads him

to ask for maximum defer-

"You cannot use econo-

my as an excuse," he said.

"It is not. The costs of post-

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roll over and play dead by

accepting maximum defer-ment is wrong legally and

The lawmaker said that

under Gianelli's plan the

state would "sink millions"

into recreational facilities

in Northern California, but would "cancel" Southern

California's Perris Reser-

used recreational facility of

the entire project," he said,

"and it was promised to the

people of Southern Califor-

nia, and I intend to see that it is delivered."

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.. LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The chairman of the Senate Water Resources. Committee says it would be "legally and morally" wrong for the Reagan administration to proceed with maximum deferment of units of the financially-troubled State Water Project.

"Any deferment, I believe, is tantamount to cancellation," Sen. Gordon Cologne, R-Indio, said Friday in a speech prepared for the 48th annual conference of the California section of the American Water Works Association.

Cologne took strong exception to proposals by Water Resources Director William Gianelli to delay construction of several units of the project-especially Southern California's Perris Dam - to stave off a projected deficit:

* * * * GOV. REAGAN must decide in the next few months whether to defer projects or go to the 1968 Legislature for additional financing through a new bond is-

Cologne said a new bond issue would solve the problem, but he doubted it would be approved by the voters, The next best alternative, he suggested, would "minimum deferment" of projects and the sale of up to \$50 million in Central Valley Project revenue bonds.

This device would leave the project with a \$28.5million surplus in 1972 and

Ghosts Will Gather at Artesia Park

The Artesia Junior Wo-men's Club will furnish game prizes for all youngsters participating in the free ghosts and goblins Halloween "convention" to be held in Artesia Park Saturday under supervision of the Parks and Recreation Department.

All youngsters of the area are invited to take part in a costume parade scheduled to start at 1 p.m. At 1:30 an apple-bobbing contest will be held. Participants must pre-register at the park office.

QUOTE-ACROSTIC **ANSWERS**

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Washington Threatens to Kill State's Migrant Program

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Johnson administration Friday Issued a 35-point indictment of California's migrant farm labor program - and implied it may withdraw funds from its operation.

But California officials immediately defended the program as one of the best in the nation, and said pro-posed federal conditions were simply, "not workable" for the state.

The program furnishes living quarters, medical treatment and even pre-school care for 1,700 farm worker families in the state - mainly in the Central Valley.

The administration's objections were detailed in a letter to Theron Bell, state Office of Economic Opportunity director, from the federal Community Action Program field service direc-

RALPH GUNDERSON, chief of state migrant programs, expressed concern and surprise about the let-ter. He called it an implied threat to chop off funding if the state does not operate the programs according to federal specifications.

He said the state migrant program, which operates 18 camps, was funded through a \$3-million federal grant. And he said the state had

little hint of dissatisfaction until the letter was received Friday. Although Gunderson de-clined to make public the

entire text of the letter, which newsmen learned about from other sources, he acknowledged it had been received, and made public some portions.

One objection raised by federal officials was failure to meet a requirement that all persons employed in the labor camps be from the migrant population, Gun-derson said about 50 per cent of the operating personnel were migrants.

HE POINTED, for example, to the day-care centers for children of working parents. He said the centers involved caring for children aged 2-5, and said it was not possible to select the instructors from the migrant population "on a short term basis."

Another objection was about rent charged for some housing and its use. Gunderson said federal officials had agreed to honor California's proposals

The state official said the federal government apparshould be made in Washington without regard to the wishes of the California administration, the farm

"Ours is the only prograin in the United States which has comprehensive services for farmers," he said. Gunderson was appointed to head the state program on Sept. 1, 1965, by then-Gov. Edmund G.

been retained by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

However, Gunderson was optimistic the state and federal governments will resolve their differences short of withdrawing the federal funds.



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Guess 'Mary's' Mileage in I, P-T Voyage Contest

(Continued from Page A-1)

pect of a contest like this is rectly. Each entry blank that anyone can win! You don't have to know a bow from a stern in order to have a chance to guess the correct nautical mileage. A little research on the subject of trade routes might be helpful but then again, it may take a most unnautical hunch to win.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Poets Pay Tribute to Randall Jarrell

JARRELL, RANDALL 1914-1965. Edited by Robert Lowell, Peter Taylor and Robert Penn Warren, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$6.95.

An English poet with a touch of sarcasm in his na-ture once remarked to Karl Shapiro, "American poetry is a very easy subject to discuss for the simple reason that it does not exist."

The witty Briton's state-ment is a bit of an oversimplification but there is a grain of truth to it. Much of American poetry -- all of it until the time of Whitman - has been heavily influenced, in fact imitative, that produced by the

The emergence of a genlinely American style and tone has been only a recent development. Much of the credit, certainly for the creation of an American diction, is due directly to Randall Jarrell. Poet-critic 'Shapiro, in one of his few kind remarks about a contemporary, has described Jarrell as the "one poet of my generation who made an art of American speech as it is, who advanced beyond Frost in using . . . the actual rhythms of our speech."

Jarrell, who was himself both a critic and a poet as well as a novelist ("Pictures from an Insitution,") died in 1965 after being struck by a truck near his home on the camous of the University of North Carolina, where he taught.

Twenty-eight of his contemporaries, each of whom knew Jarre Il intimately, have contributed articles on him and his work for a memorial volume edited by Robert Lowell, Robert Penn Warren and novelist Peter Taylor. Among the contributors are Cleanth Brooks, John Crow Ransom, John Berryman, Elizabeth Bishop, James Dickey, Alfred Kazin, Marianne Moore, Delmore Schwartz, Leslie Fielder and Shapiro.

This collection of essays, written by the best poets and critics of the past 30 years invaluable to any

poetry enthusiast, Though no evaluation of Jarrell's

work is offered, the list of

the contributors graphically illustrates Jarrell's contribution to American liter-ature. — Bili Wasserzieher SELECTED POEMS OF RUBEN DARIO. Translated by Lysander Kemp, Illus-trated by John Guerin, Uniof Texas Press, versity

He was born in one of the smallest and most backward of Latin American countries, Nicaragua, and in a village. He was both diplomat and dipsomaniae. He was an agnostic, but superstitious. All in all, not the man one would have expected to revivify the modern poetry of the Spanishwhich was, in the late 1890s, in a morbid state, Yet Ruben Dario was exactly the shot in the arm this poetry needed. His name, a critic once said, divides literary history into 'before' and 'after.' "

Lysander Kemp, himself a poet of talent, is a worthy translator and a judicious selector. A prologue to the collection was written by Octavio Paz, distinguished Mexican poet. The unique epilogue is the transcript of a radio dialogue between two giants of poetry, Spain's Federico Garcia Lorca and Chile's Pablo

nig.
THIS OUTCAST GENERATION and LUMINOUS MOSS. By Taijun Takeda. Translated from the Japanese by Yusaburo Shibuya and Sanford Goldstein, Tuttle, \$2.95.

Neruda, in 1933, - Nat Ho-

Two short novels by a contemporary , Jap a n e s e writer. "Luminous Moss" raises the question which arose out of the incident of the Donner party in our own Western history cannibalism or survival when one is starving to death. It deals with an incident of cannibalism in northern Japan during the war, "The Outcast Generation" is the story of a Japanese who remains in Shang hal after the Japanese de feat in World War II. - H.

Gilkerson Named to State Committee

City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson has been named to a 14-man, statewide committee to prepare a report on highways which will be the basis for the State Legislature to act next year on gas tax legislation.

The California Streets and Highways Code requires that each city and county transmit to the Department of Public Works at four-year intervals a report of its progress on road improvements and its estimate of road needs over the next five and next 10 years.

THE CODE ALSO requires that the speaker of the State Assembly and the president pro tempore of the State Senate appoint a 14-man advisory committee to the Department of Public Works.

This will be the second such quadrennial report, and must be delivered to the Department of Public

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Works prior to next May 1. Gilkerson pointed out that the new advisory com-

mittee will have an added responsibility because, as of Nov. 9, state legislation becomes effective which takes from the State Division of Highways all control over the expenditure of gas tax money by cities for street improvements.

The only state control over these funds now is imposed by audits by the controller, and Gilkerson said

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the advisory committee is expected to check to see that standards are being maintained in the use of the

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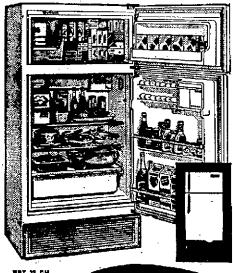
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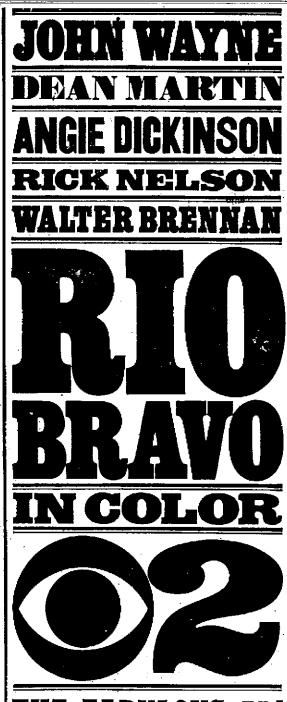
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at Pittsburgh Penguins, Ken McDonald

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ey, hunting dogs, pee wee soccer, Rams' taxi

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dier," Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell

My Favorite Martian

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 28 Smart Sewing: "Pant

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and at a new breed of

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

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ion Gap, the Seeds, Roy Head, Chad & Jeremy,

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Gene & Debbe

(C) Thunderbirds

13 SurfSide 6, T. Donahue 28 USA Artists: "New Abs-tractionists," Kenneth Noland, Morris Louis

2 (C) Big News, Roberts 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't 28 Playing the Guitar: "Sharps, Flats, Scales"

6:30

4 (C) News Conference 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

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(C) Roger Mudd, News (C) KNBC Survey, Bob

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experts, tobacco indus-

try spokesmen (C) Spring Forward, Fall Backward. Story of time

baum: "Chuck Barris, Game Man." The young producer puts Seiden baum through "Dating Game" ritual.

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Gorshin, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra with

singer Matt Hyland (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Manmohan

Krishna, Zul Vellani. Raju trades clothing

with a look-alike maha-

Phillips, Skeeter Davis, Jim and Jesse

(C) The Dating Game (C) Wagon Train, John

Sloane, Alfred Ryder.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker 13 (C) Gilligan's Island, 28 Prisoners of Conscience. British film of Amnesty,

a multi-national move-ment to free political

prisoners.
8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Max Terhune
7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 (C) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Fetishist Afri-

Bill Brundige, Lindon

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry

Livingston, Gina and Paul Picerni, Ernie's

new friend is a neigh borhood terror with BB

gun, rocks and fire-

The father-daughter Fricernis play father-daughter,
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon,
Farley Granger, Max, and 99 have 48 hours to

find a secret weapon

that can destroy an en-tire city by concentrat-ing sound waves. (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A nostalgic look at the vaudeville era

Toni Arden guests, and Vice-President Hum-

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13 Jr. College Football:

28 Your Dollar's Worth: "On Face Value," Rit-chard McCutchen. The

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34 La Hora de Raul Astor 7.30 2 (C) Jackie Gleason

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5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

Channel 4

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8:00 A.M. 2.(C) Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Last Stage coach West," Jim Davis In color, Les Keiter 9 Superman, Geo, Reeves In Color, Les Keiter 13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-4:55 5 (C) NHL Hockey: Kings

bler," Jim Davis ('56) 8:30 4 (C) Super President 7 (C) Fantastic Four 9 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Er-[rol Flynn ('40)

9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) The Flintstones 7-(C) Spider Man 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 9:30

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4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
5 Movie: "The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff (44)

Karloff ('44)
7-(C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Sword of
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(C) King Kong Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30 2-(C) Space Ghost :: 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon) 7 (C) George of Jungle

: 11.00 A.M. 2 (C) Moby Dick (carin) 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garrield 7. The Olympics (film)
11. Movie: "Hitler.— Dead
or Alive," Ward Bond
13. Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

11:15 7 (C) College Football To-day, Bill Flemming 11:30 -(C) Superman-Aquaman

(C) Cool McCool (C) NCAA Football: Michigan State at Notre
Dame, Chris Schenkel

9 (C) Movie: The Kenis 2 (C) Roger Mudd tuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55)

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Protestanism Today" 11 Movie "Killer at " Z Large," Eduard Franz 34 Canciones del Recurdo 12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Youth & the Police.
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yons on Paper." Draw-ings of "disadvantaged" 11 (C) Opinion Washing-ton, Mark Evans 1:30

2-(C) The Road Runner 4-(C) The Absurd Arts 9-(C) Stan Richards, News 11 (C) Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power,

2 (C) News; Viewpoint 4-(C) Voice of Agricul-3-PGA Gelf Final Round In color, from Las Ve-

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13. Movie: Lady from Lis-bon," Francis L Sullivan 2:15 7. (C) College Football To-day, Bud Palmer

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34. Matinee 34 3:00 P.M. 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Slavery"

7 (C) American Band-stand, Dick Clark, Billy Jo Royal, final judging of "Miss 16" contest. 3:30

4 (C) Milestones of Man,

Dr. Baxter: "Controver-s'al Reputation of Rich-ard III"

5 Jal Alai, Bob Wilson. From Fronton Palacio. 9 (C) PGA Gölden Anni-versary Championship 11 (C) 008th Man 13 (C) Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) Agriculture USA
7 (C) Downstream to the Sea (film) 9 Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot ('59) 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)

34 Todos a Bailar

Peace Through TV? Fat Chance

BY TERRY VERNON

I have "always thought that the off-mouthed idea of teaching music as an "in-ternational language" to bring the peoples of the world together was a lot of . Inglewood High schools, 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman, nonsense.

I have pretty much the same viewpoint about international television as a means of creating better world understanding.

Most of the people who hold these views are men of good will and it certainly is nothing against them that they work for "good." But do you really think that national governments are going to allow unrestricted world flow of news and television programs?

10 CH # # -# ALL THESE programs for bringing about understanding between peoples of the world through the free flow of information remind me of the standard high school debate question about a common language and learning foreign languages as a means of bringing about world peace, Naturally hobody wants to argue against it.

Nobody ever explained to me, however, that if a commoh language overcomes barriers, how come Great Britain and the United States fought a couple of wars? And civil wars?

There probably is going to be a lot of world television in the future and it should be interesting, but

so far as being the key to peace on earth, good will, etc.-maybe when and if there ever is "one world." You ready for that, Joe?

* * * * AS A MATTER of fact. in the United States, despite what some cynics say. we have a very high degree of the free flow of information. Does that mean we have licked the "under-standing" problem?

Obviously not. We probably have the most extensive news-gathering and dissemination facilities the world has ever seen, yet listen to John Chancellor, who has returned to NBC after a stint as director of the Voice of America:

"Since truth becomes more elusive as the world gets more complicated, we cannot stand on the older forms of journalism to bring it out." Broadcast journalists, he says, have "responsibilities to that area of information which lies beyond the boundaries of who said what today or who went where . . . Those narrow houndaries of passive reporting can, to some measure, help a demogogue or protect a scoundrel. Those narrow boundaries keep us from supplying the key to a complex eventand often that key fact can be expressed in a few words, in a few seconds." What a dreamer!

11 (C) Face to Face, Mark Evans, Dr. John K. Gal-braith, ADA president, debatés current issues with Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.)

9.00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Felice Orlandi. Hogan has a load of bullet-proof vests and a French courier on his hands, with no way to get them into occupied France.

(C) Movie: "Chalk Gar-"Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills, Edith Evans ('63-1st run). Girl lives in a world nurtured by the twisted emotions

of her grandmother. 5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with Baytowners

Cinema IX: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chapin ('63). British schoolboys, on deserted island, revert to the primitive.

to the primitive.

R&D Review, Dr. Albert
Hilps: "Can Machines
Think?" (part 1)

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2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda

Kave, Mike Minor, Hugh Beaumont, Ann Doran, Betty Jo learns that Steve's parents are coming to the parents are cooking, (The wedding's next week.) Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford, Nina

Foch, James Whitmore roch, James Whithols (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Ellen Mc-Rae, Gene Hackman. Seeling Ben as a rival for Julie's hand, Scalplock's new Aperit forces him into a confident.

into a gunfight of the light of the less of Pyne 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 1960 P.M. 22 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-

nors, Brooke Bundy, the Buffalo Springfield rock

group. Mannix trails a missing college girl through a dream hippic world of drugs, poetry and hard-rock music.

11 (C) Larry Burrell News 28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, Earl "Fatha" Hines

10:30 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kel-

ly, the Sportsmen (C) Joe Pyne Show, with author of "Spoiled Priest," Bugsy Siegel bi-ographer, trans-sexual Christine Jorgensen who switched from male to female.

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Pedlock & Sons," Stephen Longstreet

11:00 P.M.
(C) 11 o'Clock Report
(C) Keith McBee news
(C) Movie: "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitch

um, Curt Jurgens ('57)
13 Movie: "Magnificent
Doll," Ginger Rogers . 11:15

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Rick Nelson ('59) (C) Jack Latham news HOCK HUDSON, DORIS DAY LOVER COME BACK"

with Tony Randall, Edie Adams, Jack Kruschen 11;30 5 (C) Movie: "Fraulein," Dana Wynter, Mel Ferr-

Dana er ('58) 4 Movie: "Carry On, Teasher," Kenneth Con-nor, Leslie Phillips 12:30

nor, Lesine Philips
12:30
11 Movle: "Demon Barber
of Pleet St.," Tod
Slaughter (Br. '39)
13 Movle: "Third Visitor,"

Guy Middleton

12:45 9 Movie: "King's Row," Ann Sheridan, Betty Field, Ronald Reagan,

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8:30 P.M. - FACE TO FACE. A debate between Sen. Joseph Tydings and Harold Glasser, president of the National Rifle Association, on the administration's gun bill;

RADIO



7:00 P.M.

KNX—Jim Raser, Sports KGER—Mike Thomas

7:31 KFI—News: Monitor KGER—Southwest Chur

8:00 P.M.

KOGO—CCAA Football: San Diego State at Fresno State KAC—Evening Concert KGER—Sacred Havr

KGER-Hebrew Christian

4:30
KFI-Party Time
KFOX-World Tomorrow
KGER-Prisoners Bible

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Lawrenice WeTK KMPC—Paul Compton KFOX—Squeakin Deacon KGER—Jesusalem Baplist

10:00 P.M.

LAC—John J. Anthony Ft—Dick Stabile FAC—N.Y. Philipportic FOX—Bill Patierson GER—News

KGER-News
10:15
KGER-Circle Mission
11:30
KFI-Party Time
KGER-Booby Williams

11:00 P.M.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 5)
KEI—Ron McCoy (10 5)
KMPC—Peta Smith (to 6)
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KMPC—Ray Briem (to 5)
KFWB—Bill, Taylor (1 to 6
KNX—Mysic (1)) Dawn
KFOX—Brad Meltan (to 6

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:20 a.m., KABC—Football; Mich. St.-Notre Dame 11:30 a.m., KEZY—Football; Michlgan-Minnesota 1:30 p.m., KNX—Pacific-8; Oregon at USC

2:45 p.m., KFWB-Patterson-Quarry Fight 5:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings at Pittsburgh

8:00 p.m., KOGO-CCAA: San Diego State at Fresno KFI-News; Monitor KABC-Paul Harvey, News KNX-News KMPC-Roger Carroll KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn 7:00 A.M. KLAC-Victoria James KABC-News KFOX-Bill Patterson KGER-Buck to the Bible 6.38 KABC-Ray Briem Show KMPC-Ray Briem Show KMPC-Ray

12:15 KNX—Sports Profile

12:30 KNX—Dennis Bracken KGER—Christian Workers

1:00 P.M.

1:15 KGER—Grace & Truth Lim KNX—AAV/U Football: Oregon at USC KGER—Hour of Assurar

2:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner (to 6)
KMPC—Gary Owens (to 6)
KGER—Questions Answers
KGER—Work Missions
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KFWB—Heavyweight
Floyd Patierson vs. Jerry
Guarry (Gymnich, Jim
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair KFWB—Dave Diamond KGER—News: Labor Cont 3:30 KGER—Public Affairs

4:00 P.M.

KFI-Polka Party (to 7:30 KABC-News; Sports KNX-KNX Newsday KGER-Army Recruiting

4:15
KGER—Ransom Hess
4:30
KABC—Vletnam Update
KGER—Peter Slack Organ

KGER—W.C.T.U. KABC—FBI Wash. (4:55)

5:00 P.M.

KABC--Jack Wells (to 4) KGER--Airmail From God

KLAC—Louise Rohner to 10
KFI—Bob Calron, News
KMPC—Dock Whithoohtil
KABC—News Watch (10-9)
KFWB—Lohman & Backley
KNX—Newsday: A.M.
KFOX—Dick Haynes (10-10)
KGER—Voice of China KFI-David Sterling KGER-Sky Patrol

7:45 KFI-News KGER-Howard Ruther 8:00 A.M. KFI-News; David Starling KGER-Amer, Indian Hou

KABC—Reporters Roundu KGER — Full Gospel KFI—Changing Times 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Business
KABC-Michael Jackson
KGER-Beshany Chapel
9:15
KWX-Scott O'Nell, to 12
KGER-A. Earl Lee
KFI-Chyck Cecil (9:20)
KGER-John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M. KLAC-Jill Schery (to 2)
KMPC-Johnny Maprus
KFWB-Bruce Hayes (to
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KGER-Golden Hours
16:30
KGER-Sunshine Mission 10:45 KGER ~ Heaven & Home

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11:45 KFI-Life Line KGER-Chapel of the Air 12 NOON

KABC—News: Flate KNX—NHL Hockey: at Pitisburgh Peng KGER—Hour of Hope

KABC—Alex Dreler; Tom Harmon Sports (5:43) KGER—Bulklers of Fallin Bob Cummings, Claude. Rains (42)

1:15
2 Movie: Father Was a Fullback," Fred Mac-Murray, Rudy Vallee
7 Movie: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein," Whit Bissell ('57)

2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "Clouds Over Europe," "Big Punch" and "Captive City"

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Long Beach Buses Try Smog Traps

A sign of things to come in man's battle against air pollution is already on the road in the Long Beach

new Long Beach Transportation Company buses sport a revolutionary muffler which holds nox-lous gases, smoke and odors within it, the first of its kind to see service west of Cleveland. They proba-bly won't be the last. "We've got a nunch these

mufflers may be a type of handwriting on the wall," said William Fareli, manager of the bus company. they can be made practicable for automobiles, they

could provide an answer to for General Motors Corpothe smog problem."

Farell said the major stumbling blocks to providing each new car with one of the catalytic mufflers is its weight (about 300 pounds) and its cost (nearly \$300). Its about the size of a 30-gallon oil drum.

Addition of the pioneering device to the latest Long Beach buses was praised by Ron Terry, coach sales representative

ration in the Southland.
"As usual," he sighed,

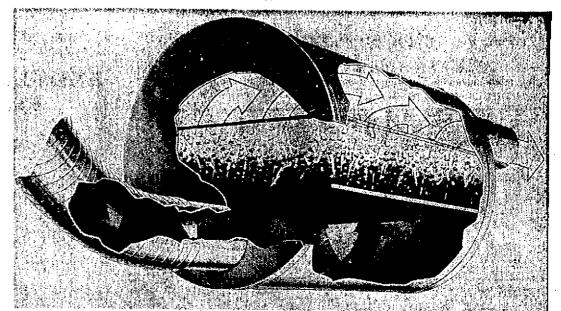
"Bill's first with the latest innovations."

Terry said that the catalytic muffler constitutes the first step in the direction the combustion engine is going to have to go if it is to be allowed to continue in

"Buses have never been regarded as the culprits in the smog situation," Terry

said. "Most of them are diesel and diesel doesn't contribute if its good fuel."

THE MUFFLER --- latest in a long list of efforts by GM to provide a working smog arrester with its vehicles — has proved out in tests in Cleveland. Early models using the same ceramic pellets as the new one did good work for short periods. But they had a short life. After 8,000 miles, the muffler had to be taken apart, the pellets cleaned and the muffler reassembled. The models tested in Cleveland showed no need for cleaning after 60,000



CUTAWAY SKETCH of experimental muffler shows flow of exhaust gases through a cham-

"We count ourselves well; ahead of the auto indus-try," said Terry. "We hope

we may be able to do something that will enable them to make a breakthrough.

ber containing ceramic pellets coated with a catalytic agent.

"It's going to have to

Farell nodded.

"Either that," he said, "or cars are going to start coming off the road."

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SHOW STOPPER AT THE ARENA

Opening night visitors at the 8th Annual Speed, Auto-Rama and Boat Show probably puzzled over unveiling of Ed Roth's psychedelic era vehicle called Capt. Pepis Zepplin and Motorcycle Repair. The show, with a speed and custom car theme, continues through Sunday in L.B. Arena.

The lack of long-range

was decried by Dr. L. Eu-

gene Root, president of Loc-

heed Missiles and Space

"Experience to date

clearly indicates stepping

up to the long-range plan stage," Roo! said. "Con-

gress should fund a pro-

gram for 10 years, staff, it

with the best people to be

found and then leave it

Others who prepared

portions of the report were

Dr. Simon Ramo vice chairman of the Board,

TRW Systems, Inc.; Dr. T.

Keith Glennan, president of Associated Universities,

Washington, D.C.; and Oscar Schachter, director of research, United Nations

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9; and eight ocean mine

sweepers, also at Pier 9. Visitors are advised to

enter the station through Gate 1. Woman are urged

to wear low heels.

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Research.

Scientists Defend Space Fund as Best Bargain for America

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Scientists are increasingly concerned that space research programs will be scrapped or delayed beyond competition for the vast funds required.

This fear, repeatedly voiced during the week-long meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics which concluded Friday in Ana-heim Convention Center, was emphasized in a report to be published by six senfor AIAA members later this year

The report, "The Worth of the Space Program," was

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scientists from the fields of education, industry and government following several years of study.

American people have ever and planets." made," declared Dr. Willard F. Libby of the UCLA Institute of Geophysics. "The returns in all walks of life are very great indeed."

Practical fringe henefits of research programs were cited by Oskar Morgenstern, Princeton University professor of economics.

"It is a well-known phenomenon that most of our important companies find that the majority of their currently offered products did not exist 10 years ago," Morganstern said, "Their profits stem mostly from

prepared by six prominent these products of research, the country can afford a "It is difficult to see why these expectations should not also apply to space ex-

ploration, especially when "We have seen enough to some of the most vital disrecovery because of the know that this program is coveries of man derive Vietnam conflict and other one of the best bargains the from watching the stars The Princeton economist

went to the heart of the scientists' collective thinking when he compared costs of the space program with the current military effort in Southeast Asia

"IT IS IMPORTANT to realize that annual space expenditure is only a fraction of one per cent of the Gross National Product, only about four per cent of the federal budget, and costs less than two months of the war in Vietnam," Morgenstern said. "Clearly,

Torrance Weighs Urban Project

A special session of the Torrance City Council, called to discuss federal financing of urban redevelopment projects, has been set for this morning

Discussions between councilmen and the city's redevelopment agency personnel will center upon a proposal that the Meadow Park Redevelopment Project he financed

City officials will also discuss an upcoming special election in which Torrance voters will be asked to decide if the city's redevelopment agency will be deactivated and if the council will be authorized to repeal the 1964 housing

No date has been set for the election

Japanese Asthma Spreads to L.A. By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor who have never been to those two cities. "These are persons who

Tokyo-Yokohama asthma, a smog-induced disease, has spread from the Orient to the Occident specifically to the Los Angeles area, a physician said in Long Beach Friday.

The disclosure was made: by Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Boyle, a specialist in chest diseases, was in the city to participate in an all-day conference sponsored by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association in Long Beach Community Hospital.
Tokyo-Yokohama asthma

was first observed in U. S.

Friday night in a three-car

collision in the northbound

lanes of the Santa Ana

The Highway Patrol said

Freeway near Buena Park.

the victims were in a car

that plowed into the rear of

another auto that stopped

Man, Woman Die

A man and a woman died for traffic congestion near

in 3-Car Crash

that area. The ailment, marked by wheezing, coughing and shortness of breath, eases when the victim leaves the smog-bound Tokyo region.

Boyle said that physicians are now seeing these patients in Los Angeles:

"After initial improvement in such places as Hawaii, these patients have had a fairly prompt recur-rence of their symptoms when they arrive in Los Angeles," he said. When these patients are

put into rooms with filtered air, they again enjoy relief,

BOYLE SAID doctors

the Artesia Boulevard turn-

off about 7 p.m. A third car

identified one victim as Al-

bert Stone, 57, of 2628

Westminster Place, Costa

Mesa. The woman was not

Coroner's deputies

piled into the wreckage.

worsens in the evening and then subsides during the The cycle, he said, has been linked with the time pattern of Los Angeles air

smog."

pollution. Boyle said that some of these patients have been advised to leave the Los

are not smokers, not aller-

gic and who have no medi-

cal history of chronic infec-tion," he stated. "Yet they

have developed a bronchitis

which becomes worse in

ailment have little trouble during the day, he de-

scribed. Trouble for them

begins in the afternoon.

As a rule, victims of this

Angeles area.
"I know right now of two young people who are per-fectly well if they stay out of the city (Los Angeles),"

he asserted. Boyle said physicians have been able to follow the progress of some of the victims of what he calls the "Los Angeles equivalent" of Toyko-Yokohama asth-

"Some of them have moved no farther than Palm Desert," he said. "They have no trouble out

An anesthesiologist who

DR. BOYLE

recently moved to Los Angeles from Denver is bedeviled daily by smog, Hoyle

"I have advised him to leave Los Angeles," he add-

Boyle said that Tokyo and nearby Yokohama have no air-pollution controls whatsoever.

"Life would be unbearable here (in Los Angeles area) if we had no controis," he noted.

A GREAT DEAL has already been achieved, he continued. Each day, industry keeps out of the atmosphere about 10,000 tons of pollutants that formerly contributed to the smog.

Unfortunately Boyle added, more vehicles add 1,000 tons a day that could

WEEKEND AT AUDITORIUM Cat Show Slinks Thto Long Beach

Meowing and purring, hissing and growling, the first elements of more than 250 anticipated contestants began arriving in Long Beach Friday evening where they will vie ual All Breed Cat Show of the Fanciers.

Some were petulant, others eager, but most simply sat and glanced furtively at the environment that now surrounds them in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. They'll be there through Sunday afternoon while four judges evaluate their beauty and select everything from individual class champions to the best cat in the show.

Virtually eyery breed of cat will be in the show which opens at 10 a.m. today. There'll be Siamese (in all varieties and forms), Burmesc, Ahyssinian, the kinky-haired Rex, Persians from Russia and Britain and wherever else Persians emanate (What? No Persian Persians?) and the extra-odd appearing Manx cat,

The Manx, according to Tujunga's Charmaine Noble who is helping to get the show under way — is strange in a lot of respects.

"He's got real high hips," she said, "which make him look like one of those teen-ager cars with the downhill

CAT LOVERS are every bit as snooty about their proteges as the most avid dog devotee you could mention, ac-

cording to Moses Lewis, a Bell painter who spends much of his spare time fancying felines, "They may have the least attractive cat in town but

you better not tell them that. To them, their cat is something special."

Lewis was quick to point out that despite the accent on the Siamese, Manx and other assorted "name" cats, the show at the auditorium---which is co-sponsored by the Pan Pacific Cat Club and the American Cat Association in conjunction with Pacific Cat Fanciers-will not neglect the more common varieties of cats.

The local cats-Southern California varieties-will have their work cut out for them today and Sunday, Lewis' wife said. Coming in for the show are contingents from Canada, Arizona, a scattering of San Diego kittles and some more from Santa Barbara. After 18 years, the Long Beach competition has become one of the more sought-air ter prizes in feline competition.





A COUPLE OF CATS get ready for Halloween, both attired in their spookiest garb. That's Ar-Ion Bruce, 6, of Norwalk, hiding hehind his T.H.E. CAT mask, and that's a black Persian wishing he could hide from the photographer. The cat-the four-legged one-is part of the 19th Pacific Cat Fanciers All-Breed Cat Show, today and Sunday at Municipal Auditorium.

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By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Wall Street looked to next week as a test of where the market will head on its next sharp move - up or

After five straight weeks of declining prices, some analysts believed the market was trying to form a bottom from which to rally

In the latest week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell another 8.55 points to 888.18. This brought it close to the 885 line which is regarded by most chart-ists as the hottom of the long-term uptrend line. If this is broken through, then the uptrend is violated and a new downtrend is started -so the theorists believe.

All bets are off in the event of some very impor-tant piece of news which could change the psycholo gy of the stock market, they agree.

In the week just ended, 983 issues fell and 525 rose of the 1,628 traded on the New York Stock Exchange

Volume for the week was 50,927,432 shares compared with 51,007,580 the pre vious week.

The Associated Press a erage of 60 stocks this week dropped 3.7 to 321.0.

The market weathered a heavy gust of selling early Monday as it reacted to the news the Federal Reserve Board had proposed new regulations for the tightening of credit, in effect extending the current 70 per cent margin requirements to unregulated lenders and affecting particularly convertible bonds.

The market cut its losses considerably before the day was out. The comeback drive was strong enough to continue for a while on Tuesday, but the risc lacked conviction and the market settled sharply lower. On this day the Dow in dustrials violated their Aug. 30 closing low of 893.72, flashing what some technicians believed was a bear signal."

While the over-all mar-

ket continued to settle downward Wednesday, many glamor stocks posted large gains. The strength of the glamorous growth stocks mushroomed out to other issues Thursday with the result that the over-all market enjoyed its first rise

On Friday, the rally sputtered out early in the morning and the list took another loss.

The speculative atmosphere was heated up con-siderably Thursday by record-breaking volume of 8.29 million shares on the American Stock Exchange where very low-priced issues were bought heavily. The volume topped the pre-vious record of 7.1 million shares set on Oct. 29, 1929.

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
The burden of proof is now on the bulls, It is the lack

of buying pressure in more recent trading rather than unusual selling pressure that is responsible for the contined retreat. Until aggressive buying is evident, no real upside progress is expected.

Some improvement and recovery is expected soon since the market is sharply oversold. However, without a selling climax — or a period of consolidation — no more than a technical rebound is expected. A shallow and sluggish recovery would have negative implications and would suggest proft taking, while a broad and active recovery would neutralize the near-term picture and suggest holding positions of relative strength, i.e., recent members of the new high list.

Short-interest figures have rebounded to a new all-time high. The sharp expansion in short interest is a bullish indication, since it is unusual for the market to decline seriously while this index is rising. Since this index represents potential demand it should continue to act as a cushion for declining prices and as a stimulant to advancing prices.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, stocks with a high shortinterest figure relative to total capitalization provide good trading opportunities. The stocks with the largest ratios. based on the most recent report are Ilek, Fairchild Cam era, General Instrument and Teledyne. With the exceptions of Fairchild Camera, all of these stocks show relative strength and have favorable over-all pictures. These stocks should be among the first to benefit from a technil

cal rebound or rally by the general market. show selling on balance as is indicated by the increase in the number of 10,000-share blocks recorded on lower prices. This selling by the big traders must be overcome before a rally of any significance can develop. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Vornado, Chrysler. Amphenol, United Fruit and Litton. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are Pan American Airways, American Airlines, Varian, General Tire and Corn Products.

GLAMOR STOCKS (for example Teledyne, Scientific Data) continue to outperform the blue chips (e.g. American Telephone and Telegraph. Dupont, etc.) Many of the glamors - Xerox, Scientific Data, Sperry Rand, Teledyne, Occidental Petroleum and Raytheon — have moved up sharply in recent trading and have made most near-term objectives. Would now expect and need some consolidation or correction to get additional near-term counts. While each individual situation must be judged on its own technical merits, some short-term profit taking is recom-mended in the above issues should they start losing upside momentum.

Were the market to gain strong upside momentum. and depth from current levels, the following stocks show good relative strength and should provide the best trading opportunities: Litton, Tektronic, Honeywell and RCA.

Until the over-all market picture is clarified, all quality

fied recommendations are now canceled (Teledyne, Texas-Gulf Sulphur, Fairchild Camera). General Motors and United Fruit continue to show relative strength and are regarded as attractive for the near to medium term. Sperry Rand has advanced sharply and has made a near-term objective in the mid-50s; while there is a longer term objective to the mid-60s, it is now being removed until some consolidation or correction indicates higher levels near

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AREDO CROCKETT-By Bob Schronke







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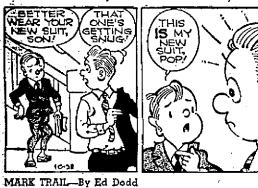


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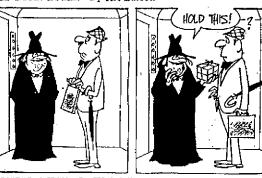


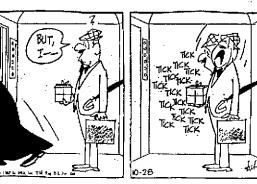


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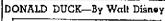
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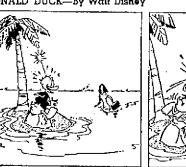
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MOON MULLINS—By Perd Johnson





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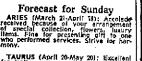
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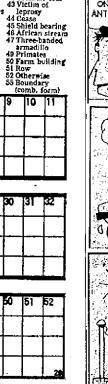


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Festival to Climax Reformation Sunday

450th Anniversary Fete at Auditorium

By LES RODNEY

The swelling power of "A Mighty Fortress God" will resound throughout the Long Beach area Sunday as Protestants celebrate the 450th anniversary of the event credited with starting the Reformation the nailing of 95 theses to the church door in Wittenberg by Martin Luther.

Climaxing the day will be a gala Reformation Festival in the Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall at 7:30, sponsored by the area Lutheran Ministerial Assn. and featuring an address by America's best known Lutheran leader, Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, general secretary of the U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation.

. A massed choir of some 200 voices drawn from local churches, under the direction of noted choral director Wallace R. Herrewig, will sing six anthems and lead the audience in familiar and approprlate

AS A prejude to the rally, Lutheran churches will open their doors at 3 p.m. in an "Open House" designed to acquaint visitors with their liturgy, music, history, sacraments, community services and other aspects of Lutheran church life. Reformation fellowship will be the keynote, as a welcome is extended to the churched and unchurched alike to see "what Lutheranism is all about." Refreshments will be

The Open House program marks a historic step forward toward unity by the Southland's Lutheran congregations, as the first project executed here by the newly formed Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., a

includes the three American "giants" of Lutheranism, the Lutheran Church in America, the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. and the American Lutheran

The Missouri Synod, traditionally more aloof from ecumenical ventures in the past, is not, however, part of the sponsoring group for the Municipal Auditorium meeting, though local leaders of all three groupings confidently look forward to that kind of area gettingtogether soon.

This is clearly foreshadowed by the fact that on a Southern California level all three are indeed cooperating in a Reformation observance the following Sundaly, Nov. 5, in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, with ong Beach pastors of the three groups represented on the inter-synodical planning committee.

ON STILL another level. the 450th anniversary celebration takes place in a framework of dramatically improved relations with the Roman Catholic Church. This is due in large measure to the Vatican Councils and the renewal movement they touched off.

Next month in 14 U.S cities, Roman Catholics and Lutherans will hold friendtheological discussions in connection with the Reformation anniversary. On the international level, "hearty greetings" have been extended by the Vatican, through ecumenical leader Augustin Cardinal Bea, to the Lutheran World Federation, noting the "new fellowship" in evibetween Catholics and Lutherans.

Observers in both camps agree that all this basically signifies a long overduc

correction of elementary relationships among Christians, and is not an indica-Lutherans and Catholics.

event.

"It is really exciting to be privileged to have Dr. Empie, who could be called 'Mr. Lutheran,'" says Pastor Bjerke. "He is truly a leading figure, such a capable, interesting personality,

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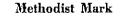
mented "We are all enthu-

the Lutheran the various congregations ties. We anticipate that future Long Beach Reforma-tion rallies will also include our brothers of the Missouri Synod," He added to Pastor Bjerke's appraisal of the importance of Dr. Em-Far East. pie's appearance.

Emple, prior to assuming his present position, had spent 18 years as executive director of the National Lulege brass ensemble. thèran Council, during which time the council's

through mergers. The 57-year-old churchman also played a major role in the planning and negotiations for the NLC's successor, the new Lutheran Council which includes Missouri Synod in a joint program of theological study and Christian service.

HE ALSO hás been a powerhouse in the American arm of Lutheran World Action, which provides most of the funds for the universally applauded relief, reconstruction and in-



A new record of service 1965, by \$2,870,000.

Commander's Cross from his leadership in church reand refugee resettlement. He was a special guest of

massed choir Sunday night at the Auditorium will be the Long Beach City Col-

at GLASS Confab

Prof. G. B. Gordon of Pacific Christian College Will one of the principal speakers at the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Assn. (GLASS) slated for three days starting Thurs-day at First Baptist of Po-

Rev. Harold Carlson of First Baptist of Lakewood will conduct a workshop superintendents on The Secret of Successful Personal Contacts. V Other speakers are Dr. Max Rafferty, evangelist Dr. Merv Rosell and Ted Cole.

to annual conferences and local congregations of The Methodist Church was posted last year by the denomination's corps of professional fund-raisers. They led 457 financial crusades in which \$50,443,000 was raised, surpassing the previous record total, set in

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Ilhenny, conducts a day school from kindergarten through ninth grade, with more than 250 students.

The church, associated with the Conservative Baptist Assn. of America, head-

Sleep Meditation

Address for the Monday night forums on sleep meditation was incorrectly given last week. It is Church of the Science of God, 16821 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, Rev. J. Norton. She also instructs a parapsychology class at UCLA Thursday evenings 8 p.m. involving ESP and psychical phenomena. quartered in Chicago, as formerly at Hill and Olive Streets, and moved to its present location in 1954. Dr. McIlhenny came from Portland, Me., in 1962. In addition to Eastern pastorates he served as a chaplain in the Army.

Completion of the sanctuary is scheduled for June, 1968, Gamble Associates is the architectural coordinator, and Myers Brothers the

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IOTH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

SERMON: The Rev. James Metzgar, Pastor Second Baptist Church, Phoenix, Arizona

CHURCH

BIBLE SCHOOL A Class for Every Age

"YOU TOO CAN TALK WITH GOD" Dr. Kepner Preaching

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YOU SHOULD ATTEND CHURCH

- It Will Satisfy Your Need for Worship,
- It Will Point You to Peace of Mind.

It Will Make the Day Brighter, Will Lighten the Burdens of the Week.

YOU'LL FIND THIS A FRIENDLY CHURCH

9:45 A, M, BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M, YOUTH GROUP TWO MORNING SERVICES

"HOW TO SUCCEED"

"TEEN AGE KING WHO MADE GOOD" WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Christian Day School-Kindergerten to Ninth

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

7:00 p.m. EVENING FAMILY HOUR

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American Bapilist Convention WHO CAN FORGIVE SINS?" 7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

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TRUE LIGHT MISSIONARY BAPTIST

1401 W. 16th St. Rev. D. Xcloht, Minister (Corner of 16th and Harber) Phone 435-209 9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School 4mer of tead also nessons and the Church School 10:45 A.M.—Nundey Church School 10:45 A.M.—Marring Worship 7:00 P.M.—Evening Preyer and Mission Meeting Fri, 7:00 P.M.—Evening Teachers Meeting

AMERICAN BAPTIST

9603 BELMONT ! EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. BELLFLOWER SOUTH & LIME OTTO A. KLIEVER, PASTOR SERVICES 11:20 A.M. 2:700 P.M. 55. 9:30 A.M.
TENTH & PINE FRATIK XEPNER PASTOR SERVICES 11 A.M., S.5. 9:40 A.M., Wed, 7 P.M.
1721 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR SERVICES 5:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.5. 9:45 A.M., 30.C CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR SerVICES 10:30 A.M. 5.7 P.M. 3.3.—9:30 A.M., 21:rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR SerVICES 10:30 a.m. 3.7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m. CALVARY FIRST WEST LAKEWD, UNIVERSITY

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SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.

WED. 8 P.M. — PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVENUE 43-7741
Sunday Schoel, 7:45 A.M. and 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday Schoel, 7:45 A.M. Workers Lay 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday Schoel 7:45 A.M. Sunday 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday Schoel 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday Schoel 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday Schoel 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday 7:50 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

S443 Grante Avenue DR. PHILLUP TILDEN INT. Pastor North Long Beach SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR PERVICES—10 SIA M. and 6:35 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR PERVICES—10 SIA M. and 6:35 P.M. "TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

7:30 P.M.—Trumpet Duo Dan Friberg & Greg O'Haver Church School and Nursery Bolh Services—Child Care at Evening Service Rev. Billy Adams, Paslor Youth Minister, Terry Brown

NAILING 95 THESES ring out Sunday at 10:30 a.m. when a man in a monk's robe strides up to the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., and affixes 95 theses to the door. Luther's historic action 450 years ago which launched the Protestant Reformation. Members of the congregation will witness the ceremony, and will then enter the church singing. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our

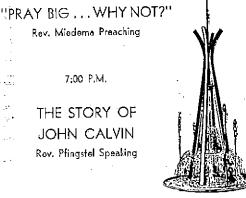
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Rev. Miedema Preaching

THE STORY OF

JOHN CALVIN Rev. Pfingstel Speaking



El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH Rev. J. Pfingstel, Youth Education

Iglesia Metodista

(Lalino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Afoixe. Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

First Methodist Church



WORSHIP SERVICES - 9 and 11 A.M. "reformation updated"

Dr. Donald O'Connor Preaching "I will lift up mine eyes unto the Hills"
—Constance Hart, Contralto Rolla Alford, Director of Music

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North Long Beach	Sóth & Linden—Rev. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & [1:00 A.M.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Lafler, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 e.m.
First	Sih and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
East Long Beach	11th and Freeman-Rev. Ance! H. Arnold 5.5, 9:30 A.MWorship II A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero-Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Sarv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenbarg
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta-Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services, 9:30 e-d 11 a.m.
Moore Memorial	Service at 11 a.m.—Sociable at 12 3rd at Linden, Downtown
Lkwd, Community	41:00 Calificwer BlRev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Scryices: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Sorvices 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Paramount	16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parshall Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30



tion of anything more fun-

CO-CHAIRMEN of the Municipal Auditorium observance, Revs. Virgil F. Bjerke of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and George S. Norman of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Lakevood, expressed gratification in the response to the

Church. It is expected that will become much better acquainted, and will participate in other joint activi-

DR. PAUL EMPIE 'Mr. Lutheran' Here damental happening in the foreseeable future between

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so warm and articulate. He will have something to say to everybody. He is ecumenical in the right sense Pastor Norman com-

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It will be Pastor Philip Nash, reenacting Martin

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"DIVERSITY BUT NOT DIVISION"

Dr. Hangen Preaching

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500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Paster
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9:34 AM.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Burcham Preaching

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3955 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH

'ANYTHING YOU WANT TO DO''
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
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Minister — Dr. Emerson G. Hangen vices 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 A.M.

6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:05

5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Ved. 7

1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 A.M.

2345 Ximeno Ave,—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—19 A.M.

Services-9:30 & 11-Church School 9:30 & 11

2474 Pecific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available II A.M. Service

—Rev. Rìchard G

3rd and Atlantic Theodore H. Oakev, Assif Pastor

rope, Africa, Asia and Latin America, The versatile Dr. Emple was also president of Lutheran Film Associates, which produced and distributed three major works which won high critical acclaim: "Martin Luther," "Question 7" and "A Time for Burning." In 1961, he received the

the Federal Republic of Germany in recognition of

construction, material aid the U.S. Air Force inspecting spiritual services throughout the Pacific and Accompanying the

Local Leaders

membership was reduced from eight to two bodies

ARTIST'S DRAWING OF NEW BETHANY BAPTIST SANCTUARY Groundbreaking Sunday for 1,250-Seat Edifice

Sanctuary to Crown

Growth Ceremonies following the 11 a.m. service Sunday will launch construction of a stately 1,250-seat sanctuary

Bethany Baptist

The \$700,000 edifice will the seventh and final building to be erected in 13 years on the four and onehalf acres at Clark Avenue and Los Coyotes Diagonal near Stearns Street, A 60foot tower will surmount the sanctuary, with the Cross 92 feet above the ground.

Church.

The Colonial-style sanctuary will also house the church offices and library. The present sanctuary will be utilized as a fellowship hall and gymnasium. The thriving church, whose pas-tor is Dr. William Mc-

oodsuadadaaaa Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each-Hour)

> "Good News for this SPACE AGE"

Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M. "WILT THOU GO WITH

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Pastor Carlson Speaking Both Services Inspiration Time on the



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Rev. A.F. McKirney, Pastor 1745 Downey Ave. (1 blk. 50, of Artesia) 11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 S-M.—EYENING SERVICE Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.— PWrigley Heights Baptist™



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SOUTHERN BAPTIST

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

5. 3rd St. Phone 135-5377 Donald McEnitre, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & J.P.M. Training Union 4:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:59 M. Wednesday A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3514 Gene White, Paytor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. -- Worship Sarvices, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

17614 VIRGINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER
Sunday School, 9:43 AM — Worship Services, 11 A IX. and 7 P.M.
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10:45 A.M.—REY, LOIS BROWN, Guest Speaker 7:00 P.M.—REY, RAYMOND BECKER, Guest Speaker Youth Choir GARFIELD Nursery Care Provided All Services

How to Avoid Becoming Sour

train between New York came unexpectedly into the dining car and plumped into a chair across from me.
"What are you eating?" he
demanded, "Any good? I
never did get a decent meal
on a train."

This remark didn't check out, however. I never saw a man stow away so much food so fast. When he had finished eating everything in sight he asked, "Isn't this awful — a terrible train? We should have our heads examined for riding on these lumbering trucks," he growled.

'Oh, I wouldn't say that. Seems like a pretty good train to me. You might say it is a gleaming institution on shining steel speeding through the night, over mountains, rivers and plains, embodying romance in every detail of its operation. Just listen to that long, low, mournful whistle among the hills."

'Romance!" he snorted. "What do you mean, romance! There is no such thing in this lousy world."

"What is the matter with you, Fred?" I asked. "You didn't used to be so nega-Tive. How come these dark thoughts? Why so low and glooniy?'

"OH, LET'S FACE IT," he said. "I'm not up to par. I'm tired and nervous, No. wonder I'm discouraged and gloomy, with all the aches and pains I've got about half the time and



5-DAY SCHOOL Rev. Larry Christenson of Trinity Lutheran of San Pedro will teach at the

School of Pastoral Care Nov. 6-10 at Falling Springs Springs Lodge in Los Angeles National Forest, along with Agnes Sanford, author of "The Healing Light," and Morton Kelsey, Episcopal rector. Interested persons may contact Rev. Christen-

BIXBY KNOLLS

9:10 A.M. -- Supday School

9:30 A.M.-Church School

9:30 A.M.—Church School

\$5:00 P.M.—Youth Groups

2501 Palo Verda Ave.

PALO VERDE AVENUE

NORTH LONG BEACH

EAST SIDE

10:45 A.M. -- Worship Services

we had better go to work on you. When you sat down at this table you should have said, 'Gee, I'm glad to see you. I'm going to have a wonderful dinner!"

"I'd have been dishon-

est."
"It must have been a good dinner the way you gobbled up every bit of it. Then you should have said. This is a wonderful train and a beautiful world and life is good and tomorrow is going to be a great

He stared at me. "I can't talk like that — sounds stu-pid, pollyannish."

"Oh, yes, you can if you start reconditioning your mind. And, believe me, you'd better, or you're likely to become a soured, morose guy."

A pathetic look came into his eyes. I liked Fred. But he was struggling so hard with life — so unnecessarily hard. I proceeded to give him quite a sales talk on the value of the cheerful attitude, remind-ing him of Samuel Johnson's statement that a bright attitude is worth a thousand pounds a year. 'In our money that would be about \$3,000, Fred. Or on the basis of inflation, maybe \$10,000. So you're losing money. Think and look on the hopeful and appreciative side," I said, and things will go better and you will feel better. Better start practicing it right away."

Next morning when we arrived in Pittsburgh an overcast sky threatened rain. Leaving the train I heard the porter say to Fred, "Did you have a good night?"

"NOT TÕO GOÕD," was the reply. Then as I caught up with him he looked a bit sheepish, "Oh, hello. Boy, isn't this a beautiful morn-ing!" He was learning fast. He really did follow

through. His wofe told me later that, to her astonishment, he practiced affirming happiness and health every morning, And it worked, too, for he did evercome his duliness and gloom. He learned to live with vibrancy. He got over being dead while he lived.

Fred really caught on. Result: his whole outlook changed, and recently when I ran into him on a plane headed for Denver he re-marked, "Remember that train trip 20 years ago? Well, believe me, from that day on I changed. Gosh, suppose I hadn't? What kind of sour specimen would I be today?"

Edward J. Read, Pasior 10:45 A.M. - Children's Church

5 P.M. — Youth Groups

Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor

Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

10:45 A.M.—Worship



, Atlantic Ave, at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:10 A.M.—Family Sarvica

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Wed. 7 A.M.-Holy Communion

Wed. 10 A:M.—Holy Communica

Thur., 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Service

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

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and healing services.'

native language.

620) E. Willow (Between Pato Verds and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9 & 10:30 A.M.—Marning Prayer and Sermon Sunday School and Nursery

North Long Beach

61st St. and Orange

BRETHREN Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

DRAMA.AT.ARMED.SERVICES...'Y'

Karen Thompson, president of the Girls Service

Oraganization will portray a dramatic role in the

Armed Services YMCA Sock & Buskin Players pro-

duction of "Which Way the Wind?" py Philip C.

Lewis, Sunday 7:30 p.m. at the Y. The 45 minute

docu-drama, first produced in 1959 has been called

intense, at times humorous, and the kind of play to

provoke thought and discussion." Also appearing will be Kevin Bechen, SA, USCGC Heather; Ronald

Craigen, SA, Naval Station; Sidney Trevethan, ETR3,

USS Waddell, with Allan Elmore, SN, USS Prince-

ton as understudy. The play will also be performed

GOINGS ON

gospel quartet heard on TV, and on the Landmark Hour

radio program, will be featured Sunday, 7 p.m. at Calvary

Baptist of Bellflower, 14719 Ardis Ave. With them is Rev.

Harold Rawlings, called "the Spurgeon of today." One of

the quartet members, Don Norman, was formerly with the

Harvesters, heard in Long Beach Auditorium concerts . . .

Virginia M. Satir, director of training, Family Project,

Mental Research Institute of Palo Alto, will discuss "Com-

munication, a Basis for Human Communion and Growth" Sunday, 8 p.m. in Pacific Unitarian, 5621 Montemalaga

Drive. This is the ninth annual Harry A. Shuder Memorial

Address, honoring the founding minister, who was an Army chaplain in two World Wars, retiring as a colonel

Congregational Christian Church will worship Sunday, 9:30 a.m. with Woodruff United Church of Christ, 3908

Woodruff Ave., with their choir singing anthems in their

gion and one of the Protestant observers at Vatican 11,

will speak at UC-Irvine in Campus Hall Thursday, 8 p.m. on "Religion in a Secular World" . . . A conference for ministers of the Universial Church of the Master will be

held today at International Tower, 666 E. Ocean Blvd.,

with the public invited to attend the rally starting at 8

p.m. The sponsors say there will be "miniature interviews

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Focus this year is on aiding the women and children of wartorn South Vietnam with gifts of layettes, materials for making clothing, and blankets. There are an estimated one million refugees alone in South Vietnam who urgently need this kind of help, the sponsors

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L.B. Area's Vital Church Life Is Reflected in Interesting, Varied Activities

.The vitality, range and interest of the Long Beach area's church life is well reflected by this pictorial sampling of guests and programs, all of which, incidentally, deserve the attention of the entire community, including those not now involved in church activi-

A nationally leading theologian-educator heading an area-wide evangel-Ismgemphasis, a noted clinicals psychologist and lay leader presented in a series of supper lectures an author-educator who addresses himself to today's teenager, a woman missionary helping bring literacy to the Quechua Indians of Bolivia, a forceful spokesman for preservation of religious liberty, a former concert planist turned religious lecturer, and a business manpacifist who put his controversial convictions on the

Plus, of course, the big United Reformation rally featured elsewhere on these pages, a play by active duty servicemen at the Y, rousing gospel concert at the Auditiorium, fine events in "Goings On," etc.

If there is anyplace in Southern (or northern) California topping the Long Beach area for stimulating and meaningful church-centered activity, well — we don't think there is.



in Lectures

7 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:15, with reser-

Dr. Hogan was head of

the Psychology Department

and dean of students at

Pepperdine before going

into private practice in

Downey. He has been a Sunday School teacher in

Long Beach 19 years, for the Church of Christ,

Psychologist Evangelism Talks Hosted With Teens

Richard A. Hogan, Ph. D., A leading Methodist theologian-educator will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m., as Grace Methodist Church, clinical psychologist, will be presented to the community by Covenant Presbyte-2425 E. Third St., hosts the rian Church, 607 E. Third first of three consecutive in a series of four Sunday night sessions on Wednesday lectures on evangelistic renewal.
Dr. K. Morgan Edwards,
Gerald Kennedy professor "Provoking One Another to Love," starting Wednesday,

of preaching at the School of Theology, Claremont, author, and chairman of the conference hoard of evangelism, stresses the need for a return to the theology of John Wesley to meet the needs of today's world, and invites all, not only Meth-

Dr. Edwards was selected to give the Jackson Lcc-



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Haan, chairman of education at Hope College, Mich.

and author of several books

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has also delivered the Will-

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lowing his talks at Grace, there will be "talk back"

ested teens are invited.

walk Blvd., tonight at 7 to

Specialist

G. SETTEMBRINI 3 Sees Crisis in Liberties

"America's Religious Liberty Crisis" will be discussed by Gioele Settembrini Sunday, 11 a.m. in Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave.

Settembrini, a native of Italy, has been for the past 10 years director of church relations for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State. It is his belief that religious liberty is now endangered by a legislative trend to subsidize church institutions and use churches as an arm of government. All are invited to the 900-seat sanctuary.



MRS, SHERMAN

Translator for Quechuas 'Phoenix'

Grace Sherman, who works with the Wycliffe Bible Translators among the Quechua Indians in Bolivia, will be guest speaker Sun-American Methodist Church, 1350 Redondo Ave.

Nearly a million of the Quechuas live in the highlands of Bolivia, a poverty stricken shadow of the ancient Inca civilization. Wycliffe is working with the American Bible Society on putting the Bible into their own language. The





G. L. MORNING

On Disputed Pianist Now

Phil Drath, Northern California building contractor who was a crew member of the controversial trip of the yacht "Phoenix" to deliver day, 11 a.m. in the Latin medical supplies to North Vietnam, candidate for Congress last year, and leader in the American Friends Service Committee, will speak and show the 'Voyage of the Phoenix" Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave.

> After World War II, Mr. and Mrs. Drath were prominent in helping displaced Japanese-Americans returning to California life.

Lecturer Glenn L. Morning of San

Francisco will give a Christlan Science lecture on "What Determines Your Standpoint?" on Monday, 8 p.m. in Fourth Church, 201 E. Market St.

Morning did graduate work in piano and composition at the American. Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and traveled as a concert pianist until 1955, when he was accredited in the Christian Science healing ministry. He is currently on a national tour:

BRIEFLY . . .

Meet the Navy, Council & Alcohol, a Farewell

Long Beach Ministerial Unlon-went Navy this week. After lunch with the chaplains at the Officers Club, Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. S. C. Schade, with the assistance of the film "Chaplains in Action," told of their work in Vietnam.

"The chief job of the chaplain is to see and be seen," Schade said, "and his principal locations are hospital areas at or near the actual war zones."

Private institutions of civic welfare are another of the chaplains' responsibilities in Vietnam, he added. Since these are run by Buddhists, it has been necessary to chip away their resistance until now our

"Chaplains from ships are rotated to duty with the Marines in the fighting area, and they eat, sleep and move with the men."

The ministers were given guided tours of the Aircraft Carrier Bon Homme Richard by Chaplain Commandstaff, then a lecture in the Air Intelligence briefing room gave them some idea

Another interesting meeting is in store for the clerics Nov. 28, advises Rve. James Deemer, president, with the subject "A Cool Look at the Long, Hot Summer as It Concerns Long Beach."

MAY

IF ANYONE was startled to read a wire service story saying that the National Council of Churches had endorsed something called "Alcohol Problems: A Report to the Nation," which proposed "that Americans accentuate the positive aspects of drinking," - so was the National Council of Churches, says Rev. Dr. Carroll L. Shuster, president of the Southern Cali-

Declares Dr. Shuster: "Neither the National Council of Churches nor any of its agencies has endorsed" the report. He added that they haven't even seen it yet, and reminded that the Southern California Council has held the position of opposing the use of alcoholic beverages.

ONE OF Martin Luther's enduring contributions was "the principle of criticism of the church," writes a Roman Catholic scholar in the World, theological quarter-

Rev. Stephen Pfuertner of Switzerland, states ... he was historically process of critical awareness of the church from his theological basic principle, whether of justification or the gospel. With the confession to God's sovereignty in the whole event of salvation, he demanded that

the competence and effectiveness of the church and all created institutions be called critically into ques-

Father Pfuertner, referring to a Vatican 11 statement that the church "is at the same time holy and always in need of being purified," declared that this is only meaningful when "the church as a whole, in all its functions, confesses itself as both holy and sinful and when basically no office, no member is excluded from this confession, not even the teaching pastoral office. The Decree on Ecumenism hints at such consequences."

THE AMERICAN Council of Christian Churches, fundamentalist grouping which met in Santa Monica this weck, was certainly within its province in giving its own views on the role of other churchmen in civil strife. "A" resolution passed unanimously stated that the Council "challenges as unbiblical and immoral the conduct of church leaders in the United States who engage in mass civil disobedience, rioting An ecclesiastical leadership which promotes revolution to destroy our structures of freedom is an abomination to the Lord and causes the Communists

to rejoice." However, since they have always insisted that the



Churches and the mainline Protestant denominations have no business addressing themselves to problems like Victnam, in which, they hold, churchmen are lacking in competence, perhaps the churchmen assembled in Santa Monica were guilty of inconsistency when they also stated by unanimous vote: "The one answer to our troubles in Vietnam is victory!"

LONG BEACH, as well as First Baptist Church, will miss Margaret Lloyd, whose ministry to children marked by highly creative warmth and enthusiasm. Miss Lloyd will be married Brooklyn, N.Y., in — very fittingly — First Baptist, on New Year's Eve. to a Presbyterian pastor of

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Aim to Involve the Community Designed to help involve Goals Project, will open up citizens in the decision Monday night, 7:30 in First

making processes for a better Long Beach, "Centers for Choice," a local arm of the Los Angeles Regional

Says First Baptist's pastor, Dr. Frank M. Kepner: "Margaret has meant a very great deal to our church in many ways . . . I have personally appreciated her committment to Christ, her sense of dedication, her continuing growth in her chosen area of service, and her loyalty to both

pastor and church."
Miss Lloyd may be sure that many Long Beach children whose lives she touched will never forget

Long Beach's loss is certainly Brooklyn's gain.

Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. It will continue Monday

through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. on a regular basis, and other times by appoint-Through exhibits pre-

pared by groups in the community, through classes, youth visits, dialogue and reaction, the Center hopes to stimulate public participation in the comprehensive planning for the fu-

The Center will also be the scene of discussions between representatives of different groups on specific

Keynote speaker for the

formal opening will be Rev. John Wagner Jr., director of the Interreligious Committee of the L.A. Regional Goals Project.

In a letter to area churchcs, Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., and Rev. Don Lindbolm, president and exectuive secretary of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, said "This Center for Choice affords the religious community the opportunity to publicly express God's purposes for humanity in The Creation. We have the chance to enter into a religious dialogue which will be audited by public officials and eventu-

ally influence people across

ro is vice president of the association.

city toward one of Negro-white cooperation.



REV. WAGNER At Monday Opening

IN COMPTON METHODIST CHURCH

REFORMATION SERVICE BY PRIEST

History will be made Sunday in First Methodist Church of Compton when the 11 a.m. sermon for Reformation Sunday will be delivered by Rev. Gilbert Romero of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church of Compton. His Father Romero into membership, Currently Father Romero topic: "Vatican Council Decree on Ecumenism,"

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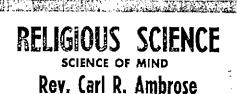
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The unusual observance is the result of efforts by the

Rev. Isbell, also a pioneer in race relations, was or-

First Methodist at 146 W. Compton Blvd., celebrating

ganizing president of Compton Council on Human Rela-

tion, credited with a role in changing the climate of that

its 100th year in the city, is, in the words of Rev. Isbell "a

racially inclusive congregation and offers at opening ity

to experience positively and in a Christian way th eimpor-

tant dimension of today's living, fellowship among those of different racial tackgrounds."
Father Romero, who has taught classics at St. Charles

College and is a periodic book reviewer for "The Catholic Biblical Quarterly" formerly served in St. Athanasius Church of Long Beach.

host pastor, Rev. Earl W. Isbell, who as president of the

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CHARLES W. TURNER

Service Set Monday for Mrs. Wales

Services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary for Annie Mead Wales, who was born April 4, 1862, in New Orleans, and outlived three husbands.

Mrs. Wales, who lived in Long Beach 49 years, the last few of them as a lively and beloved patient in St. Christopher's Convalescent Hospital, died Thursday at the age of 1051/4.

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Edna Huntington of Long Beach, a granddaughter, Claudia Hunter, and a great-granddaughter, Mrs. Bernard Daniel.

Rite Scheduled Today at 12:30

Services will be held tođầy at 12:30 p.m. in Pacific View Memorial Park, Corona del Mar, for Burt H. Fitzgerald, construction contractor who died Wednesday in Oxnard.

Fitzgerald, who resided at 320 Prospect Ave., was engaged in the construction of a Navy installation at Port Hueneme when he was stricken. He was 57.

Surviving are his wife, Chona; a son, Michael, of Long Beach; a brother, Peter; and a sister, Margaretta Fitzgerald.

Private graveside services will be conducted by Patterson & Snively Mortuary for Charles W. Turner, gospel singer and former staff announcer for radio station KGER of Long

Turner died Thursday In a Van Nuys hospital a week after being involved in a freeway accident. He was

A NATIVE of Linville, Iowa, Turner came to Long Beach in 1921 and graduated from Poly High. He was soloist and a member of the famed Haven of Rest Quartet for 16 years before going into the evangelistic field on tours with Billy Graham, Dr. J. Edwin Orr, Merv Rosell and Hyman Appleman.

He began the Air Mail From God radio program and was co-founder of World Missions, Inc. with Dr. Leonard J. Bell. He is perhaps most widely known for his many gospel albums under the title "Charles Turner Sings."

dress in Sepulveda; a son, Larry C.; daughters, Mrs. Charlene F. Blackmon, Mrs. Patricia A. Geer, and a grandchild.

Lambda Theta Chi, a Christian sorority founded by Mrs. Turner, 8604 Haskell Missions Inc., Box 2611, Long Beach.

Roy Haskell Burt Fitzgerald Funeral Due at 2 Today

Funeral services for Roy D. Haskell, long-time owner and operator of Haskell Hardware Co. here, will be at 2 p.m. today at Patterson & Snively Chapel, 555 Lo-

Haskell, 76, of 273 Belmont Ave., died Wednesday after a long illness. For 20 years, he operated the hardware shop under his name at 1834 Atlantic Ave.

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Lancers Crush Poly Title Hopes



By TOM BARDEEN

Lakewood's Lancers gained the edge in the Moore League football chase Friday night, defeating Long Beach Poly, 13-6, before nearly 16,000 at Vet-

Now tied with Wilson High with a 2-0 record, the 1967 league race appears to be a repeat of last year's when the Lancers downed-Wilson in the final game to become champion.

Lakewood's defense proved the difference

against Poly — holding the Rabbits scoreless until the third quarter. It smacked down several Poly threats

and threw the Rabbits for a total loss of 25 yards.

Lakewood went to work quickly, launching a 75yard touchdown drive following the opening kick-

Quarterback Mike Rae supplied the first punch, sweeping right end for 12 yards and a first down to

the Lancers' own 37.
Utilizing fullback Al
Lemmerman on crucial plays, the Lancers moved downfield on a series of grinding runs. He bolted for six yards to the Poly 48 for the second of five first downs on the drive, then plunged for an important three yards when Lakewood seemed to bog down.

Rac, the game's out-

standing player, took up on the Poly 26. Lem-merman had smashed for six yards to the 26, then Rae passed to slotback Lar-

ry Martinez to the Poly 14. Poly's: Jack Curedon nailed Martinez for a fiveyard loss on the next play, but Rae threw to Martinez again, this time to the Poly

It was Lemmerman's turn again, and he plunged the remaining distance to score. Steve Arnold kicked the conversion, providing Lakewood with what proved to be the deciding

The Lancers didn't let un. Catching the Rabbits napping with an on-side kickoff, Rae recovered and the Lancers again were in busi-

And six plays later, Lakewood had scored its second touchdown, traveling 50 yards in six plays. A penalty and the Rae-Martinez passing combination provided the punch. The big gain was a 22-yard pass to Martinez, completed although tacklers nearly had thrown Rae to the ground.

Rae threw to Martinez for nine yards to the Poly nine, and three plays later Rae plunged one yard for the score. The first period ended with Lakewood kick-

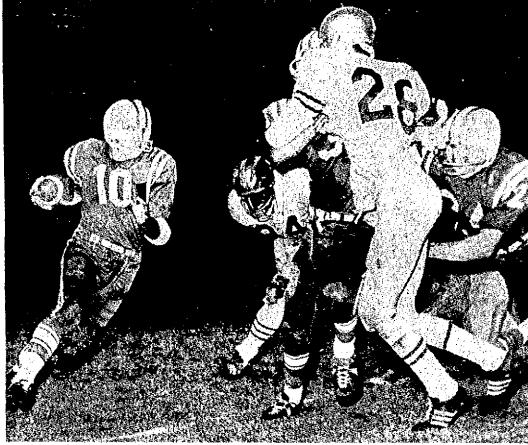
Neither team could score in the second quarter, but an inspired Poly returned to the field after the intermission and staged its touchdown-producing e f-

Thurman Anderson carried Poly's running load. He scrambled for good chunks of yardage on 10 of the 16 plays it required to move the 48 yards.

Quarterback Bill Brown ran a portion of the Rabbits' offense, and set up the TD at the Lakewood oneyard-line, where Anderson plunged over.

Lakewood's defense settled down following the Rabbit score, nailing Poly for key losses. Each team's scoring opportunities in the remaining minutes.

Lakewood—Leminermon, v, old kick). Lakewood—Rae, J, run (kick failed). Poly—Anderson, I, run (kick failed).



ROLL OUT AROUND AND OVER Lakewood High quarterback Steve Bresnahan rolls for big yardage during first half of clash

with Poly Friday night, Frank Sanchez finds horde of Lakewood blockers impenetrable.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Nicklaus (62) Leads Sahara 'He's in Another World'

By DAVE LEWIS

LAS VEGAS -- Jack Nicklaus combined brilliant iron play and putting with a wesome driving power here Friday to shoot a spectacular nine-under-par 62 and forge into the lead of the \$111,111.11 Sahara Invitational with a 54-hole to-

Posting the lowest competitive round of his career as he equalled the course record at Paradise Valley Country Club set by Dick

Nicklaus Card

1964 Sahara, Nicklaus came from four swings off the pace to take a one-stroke advantage over young Steve Spray with just 18 holes remaining today. Spray, who started the

day with a two-stroke lead, held on surprisingly well under the tremendous pressure applied by Nicklaus and wound up with a fine 67 for a three-round total of 200. Bob Goalby produced a 68 for 203 and third place ahead of Terry Dill at 205.

Arnold Palmer came back with his second 68 in a row following his disas-

round. He starts the final round, however, in an eight way tie for 29th, 13 strokes behind Nicklaus.

If the two retain their present positions, Jack will rest the lead from Arnie in their tense battle for the 1967 money title.

The \$20,000 first prize would give Nicklaus official earnings of \$188,998 approximately \$6,000 more than Palmer unless the latter is able to improve his position considerably. His present standing would

bring him only about \$662.
Goalby, who played in the same threesome as Nicklaus, best summed up the leader's great day when he said, "I felt I shot a fine round. In fact, I'll take a 68 any time. But Jack made Frank Beard and myself look like duffers. He played some of the greatest golf

shots I've ever seen.
"Frank turned to me halfway through the round and said 'I feel like we shouldn't even be out here.' and I replied, 'the only thing to do is forget what he's doing. He's in another world."

Nicklaus carded two eagles for the second straight day. He also posted six birdies while slipping only once — taking a bogey five on the 15th when he missed a four-foot putt after mak-

ALSTON

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers within a week and mez, the San Juan Star said in its Saturday edition.

vens said he has learned that Gomez, who is currently managing the San Juan Senators of the Puerto Rican Winter League, is to leave for Los Angeles over the weekend.

Gomez himself declared: 'It's news to me. It's the first time I heard about it." At his home in Darrtown, Ohio, Alston declared, "I don't know anything about it." He said he had not dis-

ing a great recovery from a bad lie in the rough.

He also barely missed three more birdie putts which could have given him a remarkable 59. He blew a four-footer on the 8th by a fraction of an inch, saw an 18-footer on the 12th roll right over the hole and watched a 15-footer on the 18th lip the cup as it slid three inches past.

eagles came on the 380yard, par-four 10th. After a tremendous 295-yard drive, he holed out an 85-yard wedge shot. "It was as solid and crisp a wedge as I ever remember hitting," Jack said. "It skipped once about six feet in front of the hole and then rolled in."

He then cagled the par-(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 2)

Floyd 6-5 Choice to Rock Quarry-Jerry Predicts KO

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

most heralded Southern California boxing match in years will take place this afternoon (repeat AFTERNOON) when heavyweight contenders Patterson meet to decide who will advance in the unique elimination tournament to determine a successor to dethroned Cassius

The fight will be held at Olympic Auditorium, but a special closed-circuit television audience will view the affair at L. A. Sports Arena. The all-heavyweight card gets under way at 1 p.m., with the Quarry-Patterson feature commencing at 3 p.m.

Box offices at both emporiums will open at 9 a.m. Tickets — ranging from \$30 to \$10 at the Olympic and \$5 at the Arena - are

available. Wide World of Sports will televise the fight nationally, but the showing will be blacked-out within a 150-mile radius of Los Angeles. Wide World also will beam the match by satellite

into Europe. After opening as underdog. Patterson now is the 6-5 favorite, Patterson, 32, of New York, the only veteran in the elimination tourney, and Quarry, 22, of Bellflower, fought to a 10-round draw June 9th in the Coliseum. This time their event

be extended to 12 rounds, or possibly less.
In that first affair, Quardecked Floyd --- a twotime heavyweight king twice in the second round,

down Quarry in the sev-

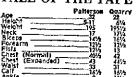
With the exuberance of youth, the explosive Quarry has predicted that he will knock out interson within

seven rounds. "I should have the first time," said Quarry on the eve of the rematch. "When I floored Patterson twice in that second round, I was too excited to finish him. He's an old pro. He knew his way around. He got me on the ropes late in the fight and I couldn't get away. This time it'll be dif-

Staid Patterson's only comment: "I never predict. This is a good, young fighter. But I expect to heat him.

There's too much at stake.' Much is at stake, indeed. Both men are guaranteed \$50,000 for this afternoon's work, with the winner advancing to a \$75,000-guar-

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antee bout, then a possible \$125,000 championship

The winner is scheduled to meet Thad Spencer in the tourney semifinals. Oscar, reportedly sidelined earlier with a back injury in South America, returned to training this week. The other semi-final bout pairs Oscar Bonavena and Jimmy

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KNXT (2), 5 p.m. AFL Highlights, KNBC (4), 5 p.m. JC Football (Riverside

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Cal State L.B. vs. Cal Poly (SLO), KNAC-FM (105.5), 1:30 p.m. Heavyweight fight (Jerry

Quarry vs. Floyd Patter-son), KFWB, 2:45 p.m. Kings vs. Pittsburgh,

XNX, 5 p.m. San Diego St. vs. Fresno

St., KOGO, 8 p.m. Long Beach City vs. Santa Monica, KLON (88.1), 8

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on Contented Clark

By DOUG IVES

Lakewood High quarterback Mike Rae plunges for Lancers' second touch-

down in critical Moore League battle with Poly Friday night, Mike Gaffney

(60), on bottom of pile, makes key block. Unbeaten Lakewood registered

When Fred Schaus paid Archie Clark a salary befitting a coming superstar, he no doubt told the young Laker guard to start play-

Clark, a disappointment in the Lakers' first three - probably due to his salary squabbles --night and combined with Elgin Baylor to outfight the hustling Chicago Bulls, 125-

A small crowd of 6,301 in the L.A. Sports Arena watched the Lakers win their fourth game in six tries but also battle down to the final minute before

subduing the winless Bulls. Clark, named the "Star Bellimore increased of Stars" for the second Defroil New York successive game, scored a career high of 39 points and made a three-point play with 36 seconds remaining

that broke a 117-117 tie. Baylor was equally out-standing with 27 points, 20 rebounds and 11 assists. The Laker captain set up Clark's winning basket with a perfect pass and also assisted on another Clark lay-in with six seconds to go. He completed a great night by stealing a pass and dunking a shot at the buzz-

The Lakers hit a fantastic 58 per cent from the field, led by Clark's 15 of 21 and Baylor's 11 of 19. Every Laker except John Wetzel and Mel Counts made at least 50 per cent of their shots, and Counts just missed with 5 of 11.

Clark, who signed for an estimated \$40,000, poured

in 22 points in the first half. Lakers back in business. but then he got in foul trouble and was benched for nine minutes in the third

Counts and Tom Hawkins also had foul problems and it enabled the Bulls to make up a 15-point deficit.

Bob Boozer, who netted 36 points in the season opener in Chicago, tried to ruin his former teammates again with a fantastic 42point, 16-rebound effort.

Boozer scored 25 of his total after intermission when the Bulls scrambled

NBA Standings

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Lakers 125, Chicago 117
Cincinnati 116, Sen Diepo 113
San Francisco 124, Ballimore 111

from behind. Two of his 16 baskets came in a two-minute stretch of the final stanza when Chicago rattled off 10 consecutive points to earn a 97-97

The lead changed hands four times after that and Boozer put his club ahead on three occasions. It was Keith Erickson's follow shot at 1:35 that looked to the turning point, though, as it gave the Bulls a 115-112 edge.

But Baylor picked up a loose ball under the basket and converted it into a three-point play to put the

After Erwin Mueller and Mel Counts exchanged haskets, Clark took Baylor's perfect pass for the key

With their sun

making, the Lakers should have won easily, but they made 22 ball-control errors and took numerous bad shots at one stretch midway in the final quarter. Gail Goodrich gave

another strong performance with 18 points, but the other reserves, Counts and Jim Barnes, were subpar. Counts had 12 rebounds and as many points, but went to sleep on defense a couple of times.

"It's, a tough way to make á living," said coach Bill Van Breda Kolff', who is enjoying a three-game winning streak. "It sure as hell is" ech-

oed Chicago coach Johnny Kerr, whose easy-going manner was stretched to the hilt by questionable officiating against his club. A year ago the expansion Bulls were leading the Western Division. With

zero wins in seven tries this

campaign, Mr. Kerr has the

right to blow a fuse.

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SPORTS IIII CALENDAR Sports Car Racing -

Riverside Grand Prix, amateur races, practice and qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 8 a.m. Boxing — Jerry Quarry vs. Floyd Patterson, Olym-

pic Auditorium, prelims Harness Racing - Hollywood Park, first post 1 p.m. Horse Racing — Del Mar,

College Football - USC

vs. Oregon, Coliseum, 1:30 Roller Games - L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

JC Football --- Long

first post 1 p.m.

Auto Racing — USAC National Sprint Classic, As-cot Park, 8:30 p.m. Drag Racing — Lions rag Strip, Wilmington,

Beach City at Santa Moni-

ca, Cerritos at El Camino, 8

Drag Strip, Will eliminations 7 p.m. Exhibition Boxing -Seaside Youth Development program, Seaside Gym, 8 p.m.

DENIES

(P) — Walter Alston will probably step down as be replaced by Preston Go-

Baseball writer Tito Ste-

cussed anything of the sort with Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers.

with Patterson putting



IN THE EYE OF A HURRICANE

Ed Hendricks of Miami Hurricanes has eyes only for Auburn's Al Griffin, and makes bonecrushing tackle after the Tiger fullback had picked up five yards in 1st quarter Friday night.

Millikan's One-Two Punch Too Much for Jordan, 28-6

Victory MIAMI (A) - Defensive end Phil Smith intercepted a pitchout by Auburn quarterback Larry Blakeney and raced 35 yards for a touchdown Friday night as Miami beat the Tigers 7-0 in a

Auburn was in possession on its own 42 when Smith, a 6-foot-2, 208-

hitter defensive battle in

the Orange Bowl.

Miami

Steals

pound senior from College Park, Ge, snatched the pitchout and romped un-touched for his first touchdown as a collegian.

Technically, the play was ruled a fumble recovery.

Auburn's only serious threat came in the second quarter when starting quarterback Loran Carter's pass was deflected and fell into the hands of Tiger halfback Dwight Hurston who scam-pered 30 yards to the Mi-lami 10 before helng hauled down from behind.
Auburn's Al Giffin

rammed four yards to the six but Carter was thrown for a six-yard loss on the next play by Miami's Bob Täterek and Carter's pass on third down was incom-

John Riley then failed on the first of three field goal

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Downey Rips Rams, 10-3

Undefeated Downey stayed that way Friday with a 10-3 Moore League water polo victory over Millikan. Behind Greg Van-ley's seven goals, Lakewood beat Jordan, 13-10, while Poly edged Wilson,



Prep Cross Country

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Liebeck-scoring three Rasmussen's pass to end 26 and 63 yards, Greg Ouarterback Rand times-carried the ball 20

Rasmussen and halfback Mike Liebeck—the team's one-two punch-combined to lead Millikan High's Rams to a convincing 28-6 Moore League football victory Friday night over

Rasmussen, opening the scoring with a 44-yard first quarter touchdown pass, completed six of 13 attempts for 103 yards; And

Lead to

Nicklaus

(Continued from Page C-1)

five 17th after hitting "my

best drive of the tourna-.

ment so far." He put it out

over 300 yards, reached the

green with a four-iron and then dropped in a 12-foot

Jack made a sensational

8-iron shot to the green on

the first hole while having

to stand in a trap and then

proceeded to ram home a

12-foot put for his first

He again escaped potential trouble on No. 5 with a magnificent blast shot out

His longest putt of the day was his 22-footer for a

of a trap for another bird.

bird on No. 13.

Bootell Roorlevez

Lacher Wins Second

Mel Lacher of San Diego

scored his second con-secutive AMA motorcycle

main event win at Ascot Park Friday night, Rick

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Rams rolled up 368	

Millikan jumped into an 8-0 first-period lead on

GRID SCORES

Centennial 19, Paramount 19, Warren 10, Lynwood 0,

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Cathedral 18, Pius X 13.
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St. Bernard 14, Bishop Monigomery 4.

Race Winners

the former mark of 20:50,

set in 1966 by San Diego

State's Bob Lamorangier.

Eddie Cadena of Cal Poly

(SLO) was second at 20:26.

Cal State at Long Beach finished fifth in the six-

College Division: San Diego State, 35; USC Frosh, 54; Cal Poly, Pomma 62; Cal Poly, Editor in State of Long Beach 118; University of California at Riversite, 200

Justior College: Division One — Glandale, Ariz, 48; Division Two — Peach and State of California Prince 48; Division Three — (Novice) — Plerce, 43.

team field. Results:

country meet.

62 Brings HIGH SCHOOL

Scott Coltrane and a safety the Ram line dumping the Panthers' Helm in the end zone.

Millikan put the game out of reach with a fouryard Liebeck sprint in the second quarter. Jordan's Lohn Edwards then ran 47 John Edwards then ran 47 vards for the loser's only touchdown.

Liebeck wrapped it up in the third quarter on runs of

Sampson kicked two conversions for Millikan.

Steve Coker provided Jordan's punch, gaining 68 yards,

xone. Millikan—Liebeck, 4, run; (Sampson kkel). Jordan-Edwards, 17, run) (Kick falled) kan—Liebeck, 25, runu (Samoson kick).

Millikan-Liebeck, 63, run; [Kick falled].

style and Miss Kolb, the llt-

tle fireball from Santa

Clara, matched it by lead-

ing home two other Ameri-

can girls in the women's

Robie, a native of Carli-

sle, Pa., provided the U.S.

with its third gold medal of

won the men's 200-meter

All three Americans set

Mexican all-comers marks

in the process. Miss Meyer

took her race in 4:45.1 with

Santa Clara second and

Jane Barkman of Wayne,

Pa., third. Robie scored in

The U.S. picked up its

fourth gold medal when the

women's 400-meter mediev

relay team of Miss Vidali,

Miss Kolb, Ellie Daniel of

Elkins Park, Pa., and Miss

Barkman won over Hun-

gary and East Germany in

can all-comers record.

4:39.1. It also was a Mexi-

The Russians, however,

added eight swimming

medals to their total and now lead the United States,

66 to 52, with only one day

Russia scored a swim ming sweep in the women's

200-meter breaststroke and

took both the gold and sil-

ver medals in the men's 100 meter-breaststroke.

left in the pre-Olympics,

the day in swimming and 10th overall in three days of competition when he won the men's 200 meter. Assure 46.57. Bertill 32. Fallsdelphia 35. Assure 46.57. Bertill 35. Assure 46.57. Bertill 36. Bertill 36. Assure 46.57. Bertill 36. Bertill

Patty Caretto of Whitlian, second and Linda Gustavson of Santa Clara Gustavson of Santa Clara Mices Kolb won in Tolling of Tolling College (College College) (1997)

200-meter medley.

butterfly.

Yanks Win 12 Medals, Still Trail

American swimmers, led by Debbie Meyer, Claudia Kolb and Carl Robie, won 12 medals Friday at the pre Olympics, but Russian swimmers did almost as well to all but lock up the unofficial Games title for the Soviet Union.

Miss Meyer, the world record holder from Sacramento, led a sweep in the

Hawkins Paces Pittsburgh to Easy ABA Win

Associated Press Connie Hawkins scored 29 points, most of them in the second half, to lead

ABA Standings

Harry Herrity of the USC frosh set a new record Friday, but San Diego State's New Orleans Oakland Dallac harriers won first place in the 19th Mt. San Antonio College Invitational cross-Herrity ran the four miles in 20:14.5, bettering

game Friday night.

VOTE LEDERER, **NEWHAN HONORS**

George Lederer and Ross Newhan, who cover the Dodgers and Angels for this elected to important posi-tions in the hierarchy of the Southern California Baseball Writer's Assn.

Lederer was elected sec-Newhan, immediate past president, was elected chairman of the 11th annual Award's Banquet to be held at the Hollywood Palladium Feb. S.

USC, San Diego Eastern Division Won Lost Pct, Behind

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49er Frosh Bomb Valley St., 40-6

Sam Hill connected on six of 16 passes for 140 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Cal State Long Beach Frosh to a 40-6 victory over Valley State Friday. Backs Hans Albrecht and John Weber rolled up 105 and 109 yards respectively for over half of the 49ers' total offense of 407 yards,

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Saints Survive Scare, Nip Serra; Notre Dame Next

celebrating its homecom-

Inspired Serra won the

battles but lost the war. It

held an advantage in every

statistical department, but

was unable to score the de-

The Cavaliers penetrated.

to the St. Anthony nine in the third quarter when Manny Magana rose up to throw quarterback Tim

Boyer for a 15-yard loss on

In the final period, after a poor St. Anthony punt

presented Serra with the ball on the visitors' 27, Mike Simone made the

fourth-down tackle on the

Offensively, the Saints failed to complete a pass and accumulated just 133

76ers.

Celtics

Perfect

The 76ers and Celtics

have taken up just where they left off last season,

Friday night as the unbeaten Philadelphia 76ers coast-

ed to their fifth successive

victory, a 132-115 conquest

of the Seattle Supersonics, Philadelphia rushed to a

10-2 early margin, and Se-

attle never seriously threat-

ened. Philadelphia coach Alex Hannum took a good

look at his reserves as the

76ers constructed a 68-50 halftime lead. Seattle has

lost five of its six games.

John 'Havlicek, perhaps the best "sixth man" in bas-

ketball, came off the bench

to pump in 22 points and

spark the Boston Celtics to

a 128-109 romp over the

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Detroit Pistons.

Hal Greer scored 26 points

cisive touchdown.

fourth down.

An errant pass from center provided the margin of victory as St. Anthony stumbled past Serra, 9-7, to set up a Catholic League showdown with Notre

Dame next Friday.

The safety, with 10 seconds remaining in the first half, snapped a 7-7 tie and

it was left to the St. Anthony defense to repel two sigificant Serra threats after intermission.

With a 3-0 league record and 6-0 over-all mark still intact, the Saints host undefeated Notre Dame next in a passport to the CIF playoffs

St. Anthony had its eye on Notre Dame Friday fronted by a team which had defeated Loyola the kicked the important PAT: Serra struck back in the week before and was now

second quarter, marching 57-yards in 13 plays with Boyer passing the final four-to Leon Beauchman. Boy er's - placement tied the

It then became a defensive struggle with a St. Anthony punt placing Serra in the shadow of its own goal

Wilson Rips

Wilson emptied its bench and Downey came up with that empty feeling for the second successive week as the Bruins rolled to a 46-0 victory Friday night.

yards on the ground. Greg Schilling sprinted for 28 of them to ignite a 54-yard Downey fell to Lakefirst quarter drive which was capped on the sixth

wood in its Moore League

opener last week by a 53-0

After racking up a 25-0 lead at halftime, Wilson coach Owen Dixon substituted freely as the Bruins kept pace with Lakewood, Both display 2-0 records in league competition.

Following a relatively even first period during which the only score came on Rex Hoover's two-yard plunge, the Bruins exploded for 19 points in the second quarter.

Hoover bucked over from six yards out early in the period and then reserve quarterback Jeff Burroughs hooked-up with end Mike Leininger on a 37-yard touchdown pass. Scatback Dante Lobato — all 5-8, 165 pounds of him -- scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 25-yard scamper late in the period.

Lobato came back after. intermission and scored from six yards out. Fernando Trinidad, an exchange student from Argentina, kicked the first of three conversions.

After Senior fullback Lynn Effinger scored the next touchdown on a twoyard plunge, flanker Randv

11-yard run. Larry Guesno minute left in the half.

The Cavallers reached the five and on fourth down were in punt formation.
The pass from center how ever, was high, sailed out of the end zone untouched and it proved to be clear washing for the Saints. sailing for the Saints.

Downey, 46-0

Rossi recovered a blocked Downey punt in the end zone for the final six-point-

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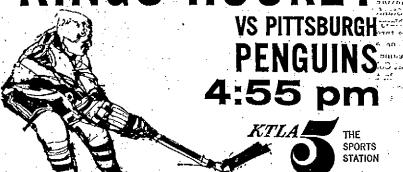
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Oregon Just Duck Soup for Troy? aspects of today's game, said. "Has there ever been

By LOEL SCHRADER

Oregon defensive back Yazoo Smith promised this week to play USC's split end Earl McCulloch "real tight" when they square off against each other today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

"If he means it and we can get the ball to Earl. we're going to score a touchdown," pledged Tro-jan coach John McKay. Yazoo is fast but he isn't as fast as Earl.

"Smith may be assuming McCulloch is just another track man wearing football clothes. That isn't true, however. Earl is a real foot-ball player, too." The Smith McCullouch duel should be one of the most interesting

which also will feature USC halfback O. J. Simpson and his 164 - yards - per - game rushing act. The old grads coming back for Homecoming will get an eyeful when Simpson cuts loose against the Beavers, who are 1-5 on the season and 0-2 in the Pacific Eight. .

USC, ranked No. 1 in the nation, is a 35-point favorite to hand Oregon its sixth setback, but the first since 1955 when Jess Hill's Tro-jans bombed the Ducks 42-

Oregon, as a matter of fact, has a three-game winning streak going against the Trojans. The Ducks won in 1956, '57 and '58 and today's game is the

first meeting between the schools since then.

McKay, who saw his 1966 Trojans suffer a de-**FOOTBALK**

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Texas 7/2 over Rice.
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By DAVE DANIEL

attempting to untrack it-

self, makes tracks to Santa

Monica City College to-night for a Metropolitan

Conference football game.

The game will be broad-cast on FM station KLON

Both teams sport 3-2

records and both are 1-2 in

Metro play. A loss for ei-

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way North to the Santa

Monica Freeway, Go West

on the Santa Monica Fwy.

to Cloverfield offramp.

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go two blocks to Pico Blvd.

Turn right on Pico and go

two blocks to 16th Street. SMCC Stadium is at Pico and 16th.

ther team tonight virtually assures a second-division finish while the winner still

has a shot at the No. 3 spot

The battle of quarter-

backs that has been antici-

pated may be a one-sided

affair in favor of Long

in the league standings.

Take the San Diego Free-

Kickoff is at 8.

Long Beach City College,

"We're not taking anything for granted," he said. "Oregon is the No. 2 defensive team in our league. I think the Ducks gave Washington three first downs in the first half and they played Colorado (No. 3 in the nation) right off its

of the season (10-7 at Mi-ami), is taking no chances

on this one. He wants bad-ly to stay unbeaten.

"When teams do that, my inclination is to believe that sooner or later it will put everything together. Somebody will pay the price." McKay doesn't like the

35-point spread.

"I've never had a team favored by that much," he

sidelined all week with the flu and coach Jim Powers

That leaves the door open for either Bob Stewart

week Dummit set a school

record for passing by hit-

ting 20 of 31 passes for 324

yards and three touch-

downs while the veteran

Dummit is the No. 2

Stewart sat out with the

passer in the conference be-

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league in Gene Martin, who has 346 yards to his credit

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At any rate, the Trojan

game," he said. And, he

pointed out, not because Oregon is his alma mater

It's Fun 49er Passes Game for Expected to

urday, but followers of college football must look elsewhere for games that might affect the national ratings. The No. 1 power, Southern California, is host to Oregon and heavily favored

cist Wayne Shaw. to score its seventh straight victory while second-ranked UCLA, looking to a possible title clash with the Trojans Nov. 18, is idle. Unbeaten and thirdranked Colorado seeks to keep its Big Eight cham-

pionship liopes alive by beating Oklahoma State. No. 4 Tennessee, buoyed by It's a game in which one team will escape the CCAA its victory last week over Alabama, rules a seven-point favorite over Louisiana State at Knoxville. North Carolina State, Wy-

San Francisco State ridoming and Indiana are unbeaten major teams in the dled the Cal Poly secondary Top Ten seeking to extend for a 31-14 victory. Fresno their season streaks, Fifth-ranked N.C. State,

6.0, is favored over Duke at Raleigh. Wyoming, No. 8 with a 6-0 record, has a date with Arizona State at Tempe while Indiana, No. 10 touchdowns, and Parks, who has caught 51 for 858 .10 and 5-0, is the pick over Arizona at Tucson.

reverses.

The game will be aired by ABC-TV with kickoff set

The Fighting Irish were beaten by Purdue and

Southern California while

the Spartans from East

Lansing lost to Houston, Southern Cal and Minneso-

Neither will be at full

strength, Michigan State

will be without its No. 1

quarterback, Jimmy Raye,

as well as six players who

were temporarily suspend-

ed for breaking curfew reg-

ulations. The Irish suffered

nhvsical setbacks when

Paul Snow, the tight end,

came up with mononucleo-

sis and defensive ace Mike

Burgener underwent a leg

many flares that gamblers

took it off the boards and

refused to take wagers at

toward their climactic serv-

ice clash with their best

records in years, both are

favored. Army is host to

Stanford at West Point. Navy goes to Pittsburgh as

a three-touchdown favorite.

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wiems on, Georgia Tech plays Tulane, Florida State

takes on Mississippi State, South Carolina meets Maryland and North Caroli-

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at Colorado Springs.

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The Notre Dame-Michigan State game at South Bend, which originally figured to match two teams battling for the national championship, lost its luster 14 touchdowns, including when both suffered early

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Bill George, Bear linebacker for 14 seasons and defensive signal caller with the Rams for one year, who would you root for Sunday?

"I'm torn between the two teams," Bill said Friday in Bearland. "I've got a lot of ties with the players in California. It's kind of a tossup.

from football this year. I don't want anyone to think I'm a spy." Asked if he had

Points scored	55-10 55-10 55-10
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season, George said, haven't even been to a high school game.

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Bill lives and works in Chicago. "I'm in the pro-cess of closing down the driving range for the winter

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Rip Mustangs

By JIM McCORMACK

SAN LUIS OBISPO -Cal State Long Beach publicist Wayne Welk was reading the statistics of Billy Parks and Dave Merrill over the phone. The loud 13 touchdowns. groans at the other end It figures to be a passing came from Cal Poly publi-

The Mustangs host the 49ers today at 1:30 p.m., on the Cal Poly field in a homecoming game, and it is the third time in a month that the Mustangs must contend with a pass-orient-

cellar. The Mustangs are not too happy about their chances. They have fallen decisively against good passing teams.

State (41-14) and Valley State (40-21) had similar Now comes Merrill, who has completed 80 of 147 passes for 1,082 yards and

Merrill, Parks and Co. will test a Mustang secondary which has seen opponents complete 77 of 173 passes for 1,202 yards and

the only pass defense in the CCAA worse than the Mustangs belong to the 49ers. Long Beach opponents have completed 94 of 173 passes for 1,296 yards and

contest. If the Merrill-to-Parks attack works, Cal Poly will spend most of the afternoon trying to catch-The 49ers don't figure to

do a great deal of rushing against a strong Cal Poly front line. Fullback Craig Hastin, an outstanding blocker, will sit this one out with a split lip, and halfbacks Charlie Dunn and Phil Johnson are

That leaves much of the load to Merrill, who leads the CCAA in total offense, and when he is asked to pass, about 70 per cent of 25 the time he will go to 31 pass, about 70 per cent of

arks.
The 49ers, who have $\frac{37}{47}$ beaten the Mustangs five successive times, need this win, and victories for the next two weeks, if they are to move back in to the 50 CCAA first division.

In fact, if the 49ers win their next three games, they would finish in second place. If San Diego State is chosen for the Camelia Bowl, the 49ers might find themselves in the Rose

Cal Poly has a chance for Bowl with a 5-5 record.

LET GEORGE DO IT? Ex-Ram, Chicago Star Won't Predict

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

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"I've seen other ex-players hang on and I don't want to be typed as that kind of individual. If I get to the game Sunday, I'll sit in the stands. There's no way I would sit on either

which Mike Ditka and I own. Also I sell for a foundry which produces iron castings." It's no secret that Bill

had hoped to play another season with the Rams, but was not invited to camp by coach George Allen, He was disenchanted with Allen's decision, to put it mildly. Of course, he didn't take to Papa Bear Halas ei-

and the state of t tisburgh (5 or 8).

The AFL booters who have made one than likely have missed are George and of Dakland (7 of 13), Jim Turn of the New York Jeis (9 of 16) and only Jan Sieneryd of Kansas City (7 of 18).

THE OILERS BUFFALO, (UPI) - The in Quarterback Duel

OIL GROUNDS

Buffalo Bills finally have found a good omen. Their plane couldn't get off the ground "the last three times we've gone to Houston," linebacker Harry Jacobs said Friday, "we've had some airplane problemsand we've won every

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Clark Loses Wheel, Cooly Saves Life

- Grand Prix driver Jimmy Clark wrecked his 1967 Ford Fairlane in a spectacular accident at North Carolina Motor Speedway Fri-day in a qualifying run for Sunday's American 500 stock car race.

Clark, of Duns, Scotland, escaped injury in the wreck and his crew said the car will be repaired for today's final time trials.

The two-time world driving champion, making his debut in a hig hore stock car and oval track racing, had just begun the first lap of his four-lap qualifying run over the one-mile banked speedway.

Going into the shallow first turn, the right front wheel came off the car. The machine spun wildly across the track, then upward to smack the high steel guard rail, finally coming to rest

on the infield grass.

"He did a fantastic job of saving the car," said a speed way spokesman. "Only a real pro could have handled the situation the way he did." The 1965 Indianapolis

winner had turned laps earlier in the day at 116.215 and 116.1184 miles per hour, just short of the track record and within seconds of some of the better qualifiers of Wednesday and

Thursday.
Clark said he realized the car wasn't handling right when he picked up speed coming out of the fourth turn on his drive toward the timing clock to begin his first run over the course.

"I wasn't alarmed," said Clark, "But I decided I would continue and perhaps the trouble would correct itself."

The wheel climbed the high guard rail, sped down foot embankment and rolled about 300 yards before it stopped on an airfield that serves the track.

Clark thus missed one of the eight spots in the field that were decided Friday. If he qualifies on the final day of time trials Saturday, the best he can do is 24th posi-

Whitey Gerkin, a USAC driver from Melrose Park, Ill., had Friday's best time in a Ford. His four-lap average was 114.759 m.p.h.

Others qualifying were Bud Moore, 114.258 in a Dodge; Charlie Glotzbach, 114.059 in a Dodge; James Hylton, 114.050 in a Dodge; John Sears, 113.987 in a Ford; Red Farmer, 113.323 in a Ford; Lodovico Scar-fiotti, 112.614 in a Plym-outh; and Don White, 112.49I in a Dodge.



GEARED FOR BETTER DAYS

Jimmy Clark sadly surveys damaged Ford after car lost wheel. The Grand Prix champion had to call on all his skill to prevent disaster. Clark will drive same car today in another qualifying attempt for Sunday's American 500 stock car race.

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A college spokesman said

the administration would "not be intimidated" and

the overwhelming majority

of students were still at-

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Willie Zanders called for a

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Cup race at Aqueduct.

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races in 14 outings this sea-

son, will be going two miles for the first time in his

career and will be opposed by Dunderhead, Handsome

Boy, Gentleman James and

Successor, the 1966 2-year-

Willie Shoemaker will be

riding Damascus, who will

carry 119 pounds. Gentle-man James and Successor

will also carry 119 pounds

while Dunderhead and

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Damascus, the leading contender for "Horse of the Year" honors, was listed as the 2-5 favorite for today's 49th running of the \$107,600 Jockey Club Gold

Gurney Cracks: Riverside Mark

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Dan Gurney of Corona Del Mar, who won his racing spurs at the Riverside International Raceway, Friday led qualifiers for Sunday's \$78,620 Grand Prix for Sports Cars with a lap-record time of 118.731 miles an hour.

The 36-year-old Gurney, driving a Lola Weslake Ford, toured the 3.275mile course in 1:39.3 to break the mark of 1:44.7 or 112.607 miles an hour set by Bruce McLaren of En-gland last year. McLaren, driving one of his McLaren Chevys, post-

ed the second fastest qual-fying time of 118,373 miles an hour with a lap time of 1:39.6. He had predicted that 1:40 would be bettered in the qualifying runs.

Indy Pilots Sprint at Ascot Tonight

Bob Unser, Bill Vuko-vich, Grey Weld, George Snider and Bud Tinglestad will head a list of Indianapolis 500-mile drivers into action in J. C. Agajanian's USAC National sprint car championship at Ascot Park tonight at 8:15.

Unser will be driving a new A. J. Watson creation with a \$23,000 Ford Indianapolis powerplant.

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mand at the turn for home and coasted away to a 11/2length victory in the feature race at Golden Gate. With Alvaro Pineda up, Distant Flight was clocked in 1:10 3-5 for six furlongs and paid \$8.40 to win.

Free Heather, over in the wagering, made it look easy at Hollywond Park, winning the featured Glendora, Pace in 2:01 4-5. With Orlando Larson

scoring his first win of the season as a catchdriver for Coppla, Free Heather went to the front early and stayed there for a one-length triumph over Velvet Way, with Adlos Carl third.

The crowd of 7,850 settled on Piute Buckley as the 3-2 favorite, but Free Heather returned to his 1966 form, which found him winning at Hollywood Park in 1:59 1-5.

Tall Duke, ridden by Bill Mahoney, won the featured eighth race at Del Mar by a nose over Mer-Bin. Bigger Grant was third.

Tall Duke returned \$5.80, 2.80 and 2.40. Mer-Bin paid \$2.60 and 2.20, and Bigger Grant \$2.40.

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Cormick and his four assistants asked to be "relieved of their responsibilities" in a brief, a micable meeting with management. Assistant general manag-

er Hector Reinaldo said the coaches could not accept conditions laid down by players in return for accepting a pay cut from \$100 a game to \$25. Reinaldo said the team management insisted the player conditions will be upheld.

Players at a Wednesday night meeting agreed to the pay cut provided they would have more voice in coaching decisions; that the on Emphasis team switch to a pro-type 4 3 defense; and that they have the right to meet with the board of directors to discuss grievances and fi-nancial problems.

Reinaldo announced ofthe offensive team and dedefensive team.

Bay Meadows Results

sured the 150 students, led dent, involved in the boycott Thursday night. They allegedly tried to block en-

too concerned with sports. 'President R.W.E. Jones said the protesting students had presented him with proposals "that authority for administrating the faculty governmental process should be delegated to stu-

The administration, the spokesman added, "will not be intimidated by a power confrontation or collective bargaining by persons not representing the expressed views of the student body."

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tors to a tie for sixth place,

was signed on Oct. 11 to a

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annually on Oct. 14. Gil Hodges, who man-aged the Washington Sena-

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Seeks 1st Loop Win Corritos College, still

seeking a Metropolitan Conference victory, tackles unbeaten conference foe El Camino College tonight at the Warrior's Stadium. Last week Cerritos set a

10-year school record by losing three in a row when it was beaten by Valley, 7-In the previous week, Cerritos lost to Bakersfield and Long Beach City Col-In their unprecedented

dive to the conference cellar, the Falcons have seen two potential victories go down the drain by their opponents' late-scoring drives. Cerritos carried a 10-7 lead into the final five minutes of play against Bakersfield, only to see its defense break down and allow the Renegades three touchdowns.

Against Valley, the Falcons led, 6-0, until late in the third quarter when an intercepted pass set up the Monarchs winning touchdown.

Cerritos has watched defenders pick off its passes to stop scoring drives. Against Long Beach, five Cerritos passes were intercepted. Against Valley, a late drive to the Monarchs 15-yard line was stopped by an interreption.

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SACRAMENTO - The State Parks Commission Friday approved 28 park projects, including a 350-acre facility adjoining the Irvine campus of the University of California.

The commission, holding the final meeting in its 20year history, forwarded its recommendations to Resources Agency administrator Norman B: Livermore Ir. and asked that they be included in the state's 1968. 69 budget.

A LAW PASSED by the 1967 legislature provides that the Recreation and Park commissions, each with seven members, is to be combined into a nine-member Park and Recreation Commission effective next month.

Approved Friday was a \$229,500 project to create a regional park from 350 acres denated for that purpose by the Irvine Co. To be known as University Regional Park, the project was substituted at Orange County's request for the originally proposed Sycamore Flat Regional Park.

Also approved was a \$34,500 project to improve traffic control to O'Neill Regional Park in Orange

The commission gave conditional approval to a project to be known as Torrance Regional Park and another Orange County facility at Villa Park Dam.

THE TORRANCE project, to cost \$197,000, was approved pending completion of lease agreements by the city. The Villa Park Dam project was OKd on a condition that the county complete the acquisition of land.

The 51-acre Torrance park is bounded on the north by 186th Street, south by 190th Street, west by Hawthorne Boulevard and east by Prairie Avenue.

The commission also was given information on a number of park projects to be funded by the Federal Land and Water Conservation Program, including the \$405,450 El Dorado Park Development in Long Beach.

Gunman Robs Crown Bowl Bar

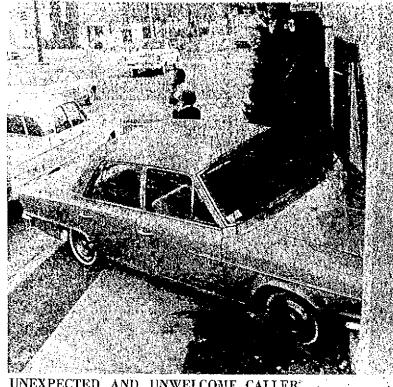
A guaman held up the bar at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd., and escaped with \$337 Friday, Long Beach police reported.

Detectives said bartender Robert Burton was about to close when the robber walked in and ordered a drink. Before finishing, the man walked behind the bar and said, "Play it cool. Put. the money in the sack. I've got a 45 automatic in my

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Residents of a Long Beach apartment building at 4625 S. Bellflower Blvd. received an unexpected caller Friday in the person of Mrs. Sophie Smith, 65, of 8638 Rose St., Bellflower, Police said Mrs. Smith lost control of her auto after a collision with a second car at the intersection of Bellflower and Arbor Road and crashed into the building. There were no injuries, officers

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The committee, appointed by the councilmen in February to study the city's park and recreation needs, has urged a three-part bond package which would in-

-\$2,342,000 for acquisition of 39 acres and devel-opment of 40 acres of neighborhood parks.
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tion and development of an additional 14 acres to Sigler Community Park, bringing total acreage there to 20.

-\$771,377 for acquisition and development of: approximately 20 acres for an 18-hole, three-par golf

course. The committee recommended the city purchase surplus school-distrist land of the Huntington Beach Union High School District...

The committee also asked that council authorize that revenue from the golf course be used to supplement park and recreation operation and maintenance costs.

IN LINE with this, the 54 member group recommended city councilmen explore the feasibility of utilizing federal funds to supplement the bond financing.
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the responsibility of meet-ing the challenge of the fu-ture," Committee Chairman Sam Guzzetta said; "We will be classified as a second-rate city as far as recreation and parks are con-cerned."

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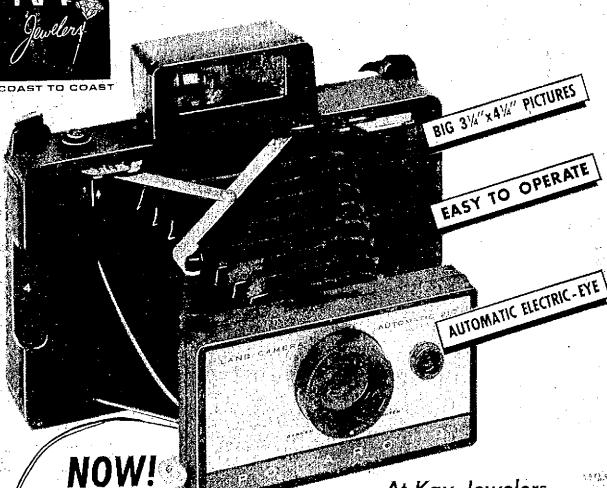
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By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Alicia de Larrocha, the great Spanish planist who last played in Long Beach during her American debut season 12 years ago, returned Thursday night, en route from New York to Honolulu, for the second of this season's five Community Concert events in Municipal Auditorium.

For those who remember that previous appearance (with Wallenstein and the L.A. Philharmonic) for aristocratic pianism of the first

order, this recital was neither a surprise nor a disappointment. It listed music of Coupe-

rin, Mozart and Mendelssohn before intermission, an album of Spanish pieces after, with bonuses of Soler and Falla as encores.

Miss De Larrocha is a pianists' pianist. That is, she makes beautiful music at the instrument in a consistent and admirable way. utilizing ordered and flawless technical equipment and artistic continence bordering on the ascetic.

with equal dosages of subtle

irony and unreserved mad-

ness, painting his walls

white, nailing his chairs to

the ceiling and playing his

piano (which not too oddly

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This excellent production

is marred only by the production setup. Using the

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seating is badly staggered.

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SACRAMENTO (UPI) -State Controller Houston I. Flournoy said Friday 1,126 applicants will take the qualifying test for inheritance tax appraiser Nov. 4.

Of the total, 133 of the present 154 appraisers filed applications by the Oct. 9 deadline to take the exami-

Flournoy said incument appraisers who failed to apply to take the test will be dismissed. Any applicant who fails the exam will not be considered for an inher-itance tax appraiser post.

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projection and earthiness which glues the general listener to his seat, makes him laugh or cry or causes him to "bravel" for reasons he may not be able to ex-

From the polished sheen of "Les Roseaux" through a tonally ravishing, if almost precious, Mozart Sonata (Bflat, K.333), a noble reading of the "Variations Serieuses" and three pieces of Granados and four of Albeniz, the pianist showed herself the mistress of any style she essays.

Her audience, including musicians from here and far, and even (giory be!) several out-of-town critics, had every reason to applaud the Spanish group, for, from the "Goyescas" excerpts to those from "Iberia," all was definitive, refined and lush.

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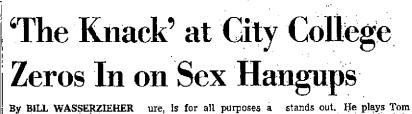
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contrary, Miss De Larrocha invested each with the naturalness of speech, the unbarred flow of singing.

It was, however, a mis-take to end with "Navarra," for, as luscious as it was, it was anticlimactic after "El Polo" and, in the context of this program, a weak closer.

ta in D of Padre Soler and Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance." were unconvincing, as if they had been chosen by an outside agent. After the in-candescent joys of 'The Maiden and the Nightin-gale" and "El Pelele," one was really ready for "Tria-na," "El Puerto" or "Evoca-cion."



By BILL WASSERZIEHER In recent years a remarkable number of fine British film comedies, often adapted from successful stage productions, have found profitable markets in Amercia.

Perhaps the best of them ls Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack," a rousing romp through the sexual side of life. The film version was directed by Richard Lester, who also did the surprisingly entertaining "Hard Day's Night" with the Beatles, and starred Rita Tushing-

Now the play upon which the film was based is being presented as part of Long Beach City College's fall series of productions. It ends a three-night run this evening at 8:30.

For the uninitiated, "The Knack" concerns four people: three young men and a girl. Colin, the central fig-

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ure, is for all purposes a jangled nerve-ending of sexual hangups. To put it simply, girls scare him. Tolen, one of his board-

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THE THIRD member of the household is hippietyne Tom, who has no problems with sex. He's as devoid of it as his room which he has painted white to reflect heat - for when the bomb drops. The girl Nancy, provides

the catalyst. Lost on the way to the YWCA, she wanders into Colins house and finds herself unable to leave. Ellen Jacobson, as Nancy, is required to undergo a remarkable metamorphosis in the role She carries it off well.

Bill Griffith, a poor bewildered Colin, also proves adept. Despite some initial nervousness opening night, he comes on strongly as the archetypal example of the frustrated male.

Leo Knudson, the unscrupulous Tolen, plays his part with suitable agressiveness. He postures, struts, leers and abuses, all with one thing in mind, being "cock of the walk."

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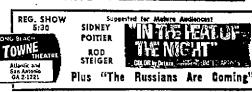
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others boosted the feature. A group representing immber interests attacked the legislation's features, but one of the timber com-panies supported at least one aspect of the bill expected before the Senate

SPOKESMEN FOR the American Forestry Association, the Izaak Walton

WASHINGTON (A) The Navy said Friday the battleship New Jersey "will have the capability of defending herself against offensive threats" when she takes station off North Vietnam.

"The battleship is no more of a prime target than the carriers which are now operating in Southeast Asian waters," the Navy

Ships, the standard reference work on the world's navies, suggested in its new edition that the New Jersey "might be more of a liability than an 'asset" in the Vietnam, war.

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for the park because it would set a "bad precedent." They said President Johnson also opposes the However, a spokesman for the Sierra Club immediucts Association, was contained in a letter to senafeatures of the bill.

that of the organizations opposing the legislation.

Sex Course Grows by Leaps and Bounds

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON has the fastest growing class in the West, or per-

haps anywhere. McCary, who says more colleges should have such courses — to help combat sexual ignorance he contends can cause marital difficulties. He says his course

McCary, who says he started the course in 1964 with an initial enrollment of 185 students of both sexes, said in an interview he

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now has 1,169 students for his lectures.

MOREOVER, HE SAID, the enrollment had to be closed off recently because the lecture hall he uses, though the largest on campus, could not accommodate any more students.

He said that while there is "a lot of tittering at first," students quickly show an amazing amount of maturity."

mole a book "Human Sexuality — a Contemporary Marriage Manual," published by Van Nostrand, which rounds up his lecture materisl.

McCary said high school courses dealing to any degree with sex usually in-clude only a few lectures on the subject, as a part of a general course on health. Similarly, he said, colleges usually include only a few lectures on reproduction as a part of courses on marriage and family studies.

OUTSIDE OF HIS course at Houston, he said, he knows of only one other college — the University of Minnesota — that so far is conducting a no-holdsbarred course on sexual relationships, including de-tails on various techniques

for sexual activity. He said he was inspired to start his course after reading a magazine article which reported a lack of information among young people concerning the physiological and other aspects

"I'm a psychologist," he said, "and I know of so many marital difficulties that are based on ignorance

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Survived by son, Hugh; daughter, Mrs. Louise Doyle; 7 grandchildren.
Service Monday 12:30
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HENSON — Cleneth H Age 55 of 10349 La

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AUSTIN — William A. of 615 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach, Age 39. Survived by wife, Colleen; stepson, Robert W. Service Monday 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. KELLIHER — Elhel. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

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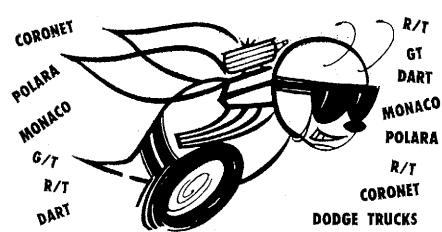
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